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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8 STAR

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SEIZE NAZI PRISON SHIP

400 British Seamen Rescued

STORY ON PAGE 2

Children For Solace

Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of President Roosevelt, hugs her two children, Kate, 4, left, and Sara Delano, 7, to her in newly - posed photograph, taken after her husband, eldest son of the Chief Executive, filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles. Though revealing she planned counter-suit, the former Betsey Cushing of Boston, daughter of the late famed brain specialist, refused to state the grounds on which she would file. Under settlement she will receive custody of her two children. Some saw "Jimmy's" action as indication his father would not run for third term.

International News Photo

SAVE 400 IN TORTURE SHIP

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that a British destroyer had rescued 400 British merchant seamen from the German prison ship, Altmark, which served as supply ship to the former pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

The seamen, after months in the cells of the German ship, which the British called a "hell-ship" worse than the slavers of early days, were due to reach a Scottish port today.

The fate of the Altmark was not immediately clear. The reports here indicated, however, that the German ship had been captured.

The Altmark, a 12,000-ton specially built vessel, which the British apprehended off the coast of Norway, resisted capture with her three six-inch guns, British reports said, but one of the destroyers managed to get close alongside and deliver the prisoners.

First dispatches here indicated that a naval battle developed in which the Altmark tried to maneuver into Norwegian territorial waters and ran aground or was disabled by British gunfire. Then the lighter-draft destroyer came close in and rescued the prisoners.

The Altmark was trying to get into a German port at the time of the interception, the report said, having been at sea since the Admiral Graf Spee was destroyed off Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 17.

OSLO, Feb. 17 (AP)—A German ship believed to be the Altmark was reported anchored in Gjessingfjord, near Stavanger, Norway, after a running engagement with a British war vessel which was lying in wait outside the Fjord. An airplane was observed over the German ship.

Reports from Gjessingfjord said shots were exchanged by the two ships at close range before the Altmark got into Norwegian territorial waters.

These reports said shooting also was heard aboard the German ship and was believed due to an attempt by British seamen aboard the German prison ship to overpower their captors while the British vessel was attacking.

The British reported Jan. 19 that hundreds from destroyed British merchant ships were imprisoned on the Altmark, existance of which was disclosed at that time.

Once a prison and supply ship for the now-destroyed German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, the Altmark was believed lately to have been in use as a mother ship for German submarines.

She has been described as about 12,000 tons gross, disguised as a merchantman.

The German ship was not aground, but was anchored in the fjord, latest reports said.

Some German marines called at a farmhouse near the fjord this morning and then returned to their ship.

No indication of action by Norwegian authorities was given.

WORLD WONDERS: 'CAN THEY HOLD OUT?'

ACTUAL advance into Russian territory was the feat of this Finnish ski patrol when the above picture was taken. Today the Finns were reported abandoning their first defense posts on the Mannerheim Line and falling back to secondary entrenchments . . . in the face of fierce Soviet onslaughts.

International News Photo

FRENCH RUSH AID TO FINNS AS 100 RED PLANES ATTACK

HELSINKI, Feb. 17 (17)—The Finnish army ordered removal of the few remaining women and children from Viipuri today, it was reported, as the gigantic Soviet Russian drive on the Karelian isthmus entered its 17th day with the Finns losing some positions less than a score of miles from the city.

Posting of notices in Helsinki for the class of 1898 to come to the colors indicated the Finnish plight, meanwhile.

This call for men 41 and 42 years of age followed calls within a few days for men of 42 to 44.

As more than 100 Russian bombers were sighted over southern Finland, flying towards the impor-

BULLETIN

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Military sources said today France has opened her stocks of war material, both old and modern, to help the Finns fight Russia.

Planes, anti-tank guns, heavy artillery, automatic weapons and large quantities of other munitions have arrived in Finland, these sources said. Among the consignments said to have been put to use already by the Finns at the front was a shipment of hand grenades which left France Jan. 15.

tant industrial city of Tampere, foreign military observers said the big battle of the Karelian Isthmus was nearing the peak of fury.

One observer said the Finnish army should be able to withstand smashes even harder than those for the past 17 days without giving wa ysuddenly. After that, he predicted, there should be a lull in the costly Russian offensive.

This should provide time for consolidating positions before another drive started.

One woman reaching here today said she and others who had special permission to remain in Viipuri after the general removal of several weeks ago had to leave now as a precaution because Viipuri was go close to the fighting lines it was subject to frequent air raids.

Only one shop of each sort is to remain in Viipuri, all others being closed.

Several other Russian planes flew

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

More Britons Called to Arms

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The admiralty announced today all British ships must provide protection against machine gun attack from enemy aircraft for their crews before leaving any port in the United Kingdom.

Simultaneously, Great Britain started registering an estimated 250,000 youths of 23 today for war service.

The admiralty order was effective immediately, and while it was only announced today, it was dated Feb. 14.

Ship owners were told they would be advised from time to time on the kind of protective equipment that would be required.

The British stepped up their mobilization program to permit the quick absorption of the new recruits and place 2,500,000 men under arms before 1941.

Suit Over Whitney "Larceny" on File

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 AP)—Suit for $127,785, representing securities allegedly embezzled from her brokerage account by Richard Whitney, was filed in Federal court today by Mary Stevens Baird, of New Jersey. She named John Dessau, treasurer of the New York Stock Exchange defendant.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold today; increasing cloudiness and not so cold tomorrow followed by snow or rain at night.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cold today; increasing cloudiness and not so cold tomorrow, followed by snow or rain at night.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.

BOSTON	32	Concord, N.H.	25
Providence	31	Augusta	23
Hartford	31	Montpelier	13

	7:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Barometer	29.83	30.02	30.07
Humidity	64	51	58
Wind Direction	W	NW	NW
Wind Velocity	12	19	21

Sunrise 6:40 a. m. Sunset 5:18 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 38 m.

Moslem Head Defies Gandhi

LONDON, Feb. 17 (INS) — Mohamed Alli Jinnah, head of the All-India Moslem League, has placed another obstacle in the path of an Indian-British agreement by refusing to accept the ideas of Mohandes K. Gandhi as a suitable solution of the Indian Independence crisis.

"The Moslems must and shall be the final judges of what is best for them in the future government of India," Jinnah declared in an interview with the London Daily Mail.

"We will never agree to submit our rights in our government, or the making of any constitution, to a tribunal of Gandhi's conception or any other variety of tribunal," he continued.

Hitler in Warning To Neutral Nations

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Neutral nations must be neutral in spirit as well as in policy, Adolf Hitler's newspaper declared in an editorial published today, and added that "the German people never will forget anyone who refuses this moderate demand."

The Volkischer Beobachter sharply criticized Belgium and Switzerland, particularly, and asserted neutrality means more than "renunciation of direct warlike acts" or "lip service for official usage."

"We believe that neutrals are obliged to record war events and the attitude of belligerent nations at least objectively," the newspaper said in developing a theme first expressed by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels last week.

"Under the protective cloak of democratic freedom of opinion'," the newspaper added, "the views, acts and aims of a German nation of 80,000,000 intentionally are suppressed or misrepresented, but the claims of her opponents are reproduced to the greatest extent and supported."

The newspaper said Belgian citizens are "making propaganda for Belgium's participation in the war" by writing from Brussels for French newspapers. It also criticized the "vulgar scolding" of "foreigners speaking high German" in Berne, Switzerland.

"It is only a step from these symptomatic occurrences to actual violation of neutrality," Hitler's organ continued. "Here lies the danger which forces us to the most careful watchfulness. Chamberlain and Daladier can hope to win the war only if they are successful in squeezing some of the neutrals into the battlefront. That places a tremendous re- they do not seem to be altogether conscious of today."

Fishing Strike Ties Up Boats

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 17—Only small fishing craft moved out of this harbor today as strike of members of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union tied up more than 30 large fishing boats.

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'Draft' White Collar Men As Shovelers

Peppered with criticism from the citizenry and faced with the qualified prediction of more snow or rain by Sunday night, official Boston, struggling to put a snow-drunk city back on its feet, waxed both "tough" and "tolerant" today.

Defends Sex

From police orders went out that stalled automobiles will be removed at the expense of owners if found blocking snow removal work today.

Also subject of a conference between Mayor Tobin and police heads was a proposal to bar all automobiles from downtown Boston until Monday at least.

With tributary streets still piled high with snowdrifts and hampering deliveries of necessaries of life, police at the same time said handlers of such food and fuel products will be permitted to conduct business Sunday.

For the benefit of an inconvenienced public, Mayor Tobin, after toiling far into the night, ordered all possible white collar workers and other able-bidied workers of the city to take up pick and shovel and join the snow fight.

SETS NEW PRECEDENT

An action without precedent, the mayor instructed department heads to determine what workers shall be assigned to the muscular tasks.

Meanwhile, from the department of public works came an appeal for "bulldozers"—tractor plows. Commr. George C. Hyland said he will hire all available.

Summed up, the situation appeared to be as follows:

At least 30 are reported dead as a result of the storm which broke

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

International News Photo

FIGHTS—Mrs. Betty Huyler Gillies, 33, candy heiress, who seeks to upset the Civil Aeronautic Authority's ruling that pregnant women can't fly planes. She contends the ban may prevent many women from getting in necessary 15 hours a year to keep licenses.

Slays Wife, Ends Own Life

KENNEBUNK, Me., Feb. 17—Blood-stained walls in two rooms today bore mute evidence of the desperate struggle of an elderly woman to live—and her death at the hands of her husband, who then committed suicide, according to authorities.

A milkman calling at the lonely farmhouse discovered the bodies of Charles W. Chesley, 71, a farmer and retired painter, and of his 73-year-old wife, Edith.

Slain by a rifle, Mrs. Chesley lay in one room. Her husband's body, pierced by shotgun pellets, was found in an adjoining room. That Mrs. Chesley died fighting for her life was the verdict of Dr. James H. MacDonald of Kennebunk.

$UCH FUN!—Gloria Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gilman of Boston, arrives at the $12,000 coming out party of Debutantes Marianne Crocker and Margaret Goodhue, held in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

'Child Bride' Held in Death Of Husband

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 17 (AP)—Sheriff Frank Berger said today he had arrested Mrs. Violet Dulaney Long, 16, a "childbride" four years ago, on a charge of killing her 27-year-old husband, Okey Long, with a shotgun.

Berger said he learned Long was shot last night after being away from his home many hours to get medicine for a sick cow. The sheriff added that the couple "had trouble ever since their marriage" in 1936.

The slaying occurred last night, but the sheriff was unable to reach the Long home at Silver Hill until today. He made the 23-mile trip by automobile, in the wake of a state road commission plow that battled snow drifts 12 to 15 feet high.

She was lodged tonight in the jail here.

The sheriff said the girl cried continually since the shooting and told him:

"Oh, I didn't mean to kill him! I didn't know that the gun was loaded!"

A coroner's jury found today that Long's death "came as a result of wounds caused by a shotgun in his wife's hands."

The sheriff wouldn't say definitely whether the young widow would be permitted to attend her husband's services.

JOINS RELIEF FUND

Nicholas P. Morrissey, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, today joined the sponsors of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., and agreed to supervise collection of funds for Finnish sufferers from the ranks of organized labor in this state.

Real Wife Now

ELEANOR MUHS

Child Bride, 14, To 'Stay Wed'

SALEM, N. J., Feb. 17 (INS)—After thinking it over for a month, Eleanor Hancock Muhs, 14, and her husband, Edward Muhs, 18, have decided they want to stay married.

So Common Pleas Judge S. Rusling Leap today had decided that they may continue their marriage without interference. Edward, who is a brass worker and earns good wages, has already prepared an apartment for his bride.

Eleanor and Edward eloped to Stafford, Va., five weeks ago and were married. Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Ida Hancock Buyarski, immediately had the bridegroom arrested on an abduction charge. Judge Leap ordered the pair kept apart for a month.

SONJA HENIE and her HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE
NOW thru MON.
at 8:30
Tickets Available For Monday, Feb. 19
ADM. 75c, on sale each nite of show
Positively No Phone Orders
BOSTON GARDEN

Boston Evening American Photos

UNUSUAL? RATHER!—Boston society moved into the business area last night for the $12,000 party of two debbies. At left, Cynthia Burrage and Hunt Hamill shoof skywards in the Chamber of Commerce Building elevator. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Prout, Jr., arrive for the doings. For full details, read Betty Alden's column on Page 12.

MAY BAR ALL AUTOS FROM DOWNTOWN AREA

Warn Owners Cars Clog Snow Removal

Continued from Page 3

Valentine's Day night and struck hardest in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Completely opened in Boston are radiating main arteries.

The elevated has established at least 80 per cent of the normal service, with new divisions being opened hourly.

GET FEDERAL CASH

Trains for the most part have re-established regular schedules, while bus lines reported they are getting back to normal service, although in some outlying communities road conditions have slowed up schedules

Three thousand WPA workers joined some 20,000 city workers today in the snow fight following special Presidential approval of a $150,080 allotment for the State, one third of which went to Boston.

Retail sales circles estimated the storm caused sales to slump at least $1,000,000, while another $1,000,000 was reported in smaller retail outlets.

Mail service was back to normal, although in the outlying sections postmen worked on snowshoes and skis.

PLENTY OF MILK

Milk distributors said they are obtaining an adequate supply for current needs, but still seriously affected are home deliveries because of snowdrifts on milk routes.

Telephone service has been restored completely in its five-state area, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced.

Many schools in outlying sections had remained closed for the second day with prospect of no school Monday in some communities, since authorities fear dangers of travel in school buses on snow-covered roads.

Actual arrival of a new storm over the week-end hinges on a disturbance still reported at the Gulf of Mexico. Weather bureau men here hesitated in predicting the storm actually would reach this area, declaring "it can't definitely be determined at this stage."

PATIENCE WEARS THIN

In contrast to a carnival atmosphere which at first prevailed, the patience of storm sufferers appeared suddenly to snap as criticism of the job of snow cleaning came from all sides.

Faneuil Hall merchants marched on City Hall in protest that mountains of snow had been piled in traffic lanes in the market and vital food supplies were being held up. Immediate relief was demanded.

Through Eric Nelson, secretary, the Boston Taxpayers Alliance charged obsolete equipment, excessive cost and lack of system were responsible for the slow clean-up. Hundreds of men remained idle for long periods because trucks were delayed or improperly routed, he complained.

CHARGES JOB 'BOTCHED'

Secretary Cunnif of the Finance Commission, which is checking snow removal at many points, charged that the removal job was "botched" at the start. The workmen who began in the business section sent trucks loaded with snow to the unplowed areas back of South Station, he said, adding:

"The work would have been done more smoothly and frequent stalling of cars and resulting traffic jams of snow trucks would have been avoided had they started at South Station and worked up town," he said.

Mayor Tobin, who had exprdessed sharp displeasure with the slow progress in the fight against the snow, nidicated no expense would be spared to complete the work.

"NO REDUCTION"

With trucks at a premium and other equipment unavailable, city officials are reaching out into many cities in eastern Massachusetts to fill the mechanical shortages.

No city official would venture a prediction as to how long it may take to open mile upon mile of secondary streets in Boston.

But Mayor Tobin indicated the shovel work will go on night and day until all Boston streets are cleared.

In Brookline meanwhile, rapid progress was reported. Main thoroughfares were opened to two-lane traffic, while side streets had at least single lanes plowed through them.

Also reported doing a quick job of digging itself out after being isolated from Boston was Winthrop. Bus lines were in full operation and side streets as well as main streets were opened to free traffic.

THE JUDGE SAID 'YES'

International Newsphoto

TESTIMONY that her husband, Robert L. Gump, San Francisco heir, was rude to guests and didn't want to be married anyway, won a divorce for Mrs. Catherine Todd Gump, above.

Boston Evening American Photo

MAYOR TOBIN SUPERINTENDS SNOW REMOVAL
Huge Army Seeks to Uncover Downtown Hub Today

Road Conditions

All state and metropolitan highways are in good shape today, secondary roads are reported still blockaded by drifts.

Traffic arteries through Boston are "passable" with the exception of Atlantic ave., North End, and Main st., Charlestown. Autoists are urged to remain outside the city, however, as side streets are still unplowed and conditions in main streets are generally "only fair."

Here are latest reports on conditions in the metropolitan area as compiled by the Boston Evening American:

DOWNTOWN

Hanover st., fair; Cross st., fair; Summer st., clear; Washington st., good: Boylston st., fair; Congress st., Good; Cambridge st., good; Broadway, open; Massachusetts ave., open; Winter st., clear; Milk st., fair; Atlantic ave, por; Tremont st., icy; Columbus ave., open; Beacon st., fair; Comonwealth ave., fair; Brookline ave., fair.

SOUTH BOSTON: Broadway, fair; Columbia road, fair; Old Colony Parkway, open; Dorchester avenue, fair.

EAST BOSTON: Chelsea street, fair; McClellan Highway, fair; Bennington street, passable.

ROXBURY: Blue Hill avenue, poor; Dudley street, fair; Warren street, fair; Columbia road, open; Washington street, fair; Huntington avenue, poor; Columbus avenue, open; Tremont street, passable.

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN: Dorchester avenue, open; Columbia road, fair; Old Colony Parkway, fair; Washington street, open; Adams street, good; Neponset avenue, passable; Bowdoin street, fair; Blue Hill avenue, poor; Morton street, good; Gallivan Boulevard, fair; American Legion Highway, good; Norfolk street, open.

Jamaica Plain: Centre st., open; Washington st., passable; Arborway, good; South Huntington ave., fair; Green st., passable.

Brighton and Allston: Commonwealth ave., good; Market st., good; Cambridge st., open.

Charlestown: Rutherford ave., open; Main st., very poor; Chelsea st., fair.

West Roxbury and Roslindale: Centre st., passable; Belgrade ave., fair; Cummins highway, good; West Roxbury parkway, good; Veterans of Foreign Wars parkway, good; American Legion highway, good; LaGrange st., poor.

Hyde Park: Hyde Park ave., fair; River st., fair; Cummins highway, open.

GREATER BOSTON

Cambridge—Massachusetts ave., Broadway and Magazine sts., open.

Somerville—Washington st., open; Broadway, fair; Northern Artery, poor; Mystic ave., poor; Somerville ave, closed; Highland st., open.

Chelsea—Broadway, poor; Second st., fair; Washington ave., fair; Eastern ave., closed.

Revere—North Shore Drive, good; Broadway, good; Revere st., good; Beach st., good.

Winthrop—All streets good.

Everett—Broadway, good; Main st., good; Ferry st., good

Quincy—Southern artery cleared; all main streets good, side streets plowed.

Medford—All main streets open.

Malden—Salem st., food; Main st., fair; Routs 60, good; Ferry st., fair.

Melrose—Main st., open; Lebanon st., fair; Wyoming ave., open.

Brookline—Beacon st., good; Boylston st., fair; Harvard st., good; Washington st., food.

Newton—All streets clear.

Belmont—All streets good.

Watertown—Main st., good; Arsenal st., poor.

LYNN: Broad and Lewis sts., poor; Eastern ave., good; Washington st., good; Chestnut st., closed.

STATE

All state highways and all Metropolitan district parkways are open and sanded today.

Funeral Monday For Mrs. Maloney

Funeral services will be held at St. Mathew's Church, Dorchester, Monday at 10 a. m. for Mrs. Alice C. Maloney, 65, of 5 Hopkins st., Dorchester, prominent church and club woman. She was supreme trustee of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Ass'n and president of the diocesan chapter of the association.

Just Pay The Salvage For Your Car

If you had to abandon your car in a snow drift within the Boston city limits during the blizzard and can't locate it now, call police headquarters, Kenmore 6700.

On orders of Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, garages have been towing away marooned cars. The police will have a record of your machine and will tell you where to find it. All you have to do is pay the salvage charge.

France Rushes Aid to Finland

Continued from Page 2

over Helsinki, but no bombs were dropped here, although an alarm at noon lasted 40 minutes.

Only one civilian was reported killed in yesterday's raids, and property damage was said to be small.

The great Red army thrust that began on Feb. 1 was exerting severest pressure at Taipale, on the shore of Lake Ladoga, and between Hatjalahdenjarvi and the Vuoski river, the Finns said.

At a defile between this river and Lake Muolo, "the enemy succeeded in penetrating to our positions," a Finnish communique said.

The Village of Summa, wrecked by more than two weeks of artillery bombardment, was admitted to be held at least partly by the Russians.

(A Red army communique reported capture of 22 more Finnish positions, bringing to 175 the number claimed in the current drive against Finland's Mannerheim line.)

(Danish newspaper reports said Premier Risto Ryti and Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner of Finland might fly to London to seek further aid, but the British Foreign Office today had no confirmation of such a move.

(Reliable Danish sources also said the foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden would discuss wartime questions in Copenhagen next week.)

Some Boston El Lines Still Shut

The Boston Elevated reported the following lines still closed today:

Arborway-Mattapan via Cummins highway.
Mattapan to Ashmont, running Fierce sq. to Ashmont only.
Mass. Station-Bowdoin sq.
Atlantic ave. bus lines.
North Station to Charles st. (North to South Station) bus line open.
Weld st. line.
Copley-Rowes Wharf.
Northampton-Kneeland.
Dudley-Dover and Tremont.
Centre st. bus line from Monument to Green st.
Commonwealth ave.-Central sq. bus line.
Faneuil to Central sq. (now operating Union sq. to Central sq. via River st.)
Granite and Brookline st. to Central sq.
Clarendon Hill-Lechmere, Somerville ave.
Medford sq. to Mass. ave. (between Davis sq. and Medford sq. only).
Sullivan-Brattle-Bunker Hill pl.
Sullivan-Brattle-Main st.
Chelsea-Central ave.-Maverick.
Lexington st. line.
Dudley-Humboldt.

Pet Dog's Burial With Mistress Splits R. I. Town in 2 Factions

EAST WARWICK, R. I., Feb. 17—Because a family pet dog was buried beside its mistress in ground consecrated for human dead, the village of Crompton today is split into two warring camps.

In the little cemetery connected with St. Phillip's Church lies the body of Mrs. Mattie Houston, and beside her the remains of a German shepherd dog, the family pet.

So incensed were a group of Crompton citizens after the dog was buried with an elaborate funeral that they dug up the dog's body on Feb. 8.

After a flurry in the cemetery which drew police and a lawyer, the dog's remains were again placed beside that of Mrs. Houston. Since that day the grave has been guarded each 24 hours, in 12-hour shifts, to prevent further interference with the dog's grave.

Mr. Houston engaged Col. F. H. Quinn of West Warwick as counsel.

REQUESTED IN WILL

Mrs. Houston, who died at South Carney Hospital, Aug. 20, 1938, at the age of 54, requested in her will that her pet be placed beside her when it died. Her husband, James Houston, followed out his wife's last wish when the dog died of old age last week.

Valentine Reed, a local undertaker, prepared the dog for burial in a satin-lined casket which was placed in a steel vault.

After being exhumed, the dog's body was placed in a nearby shed. Police were called to the cemetery. Since the dog was returned to its original grave it has been constantly watched by special armed guards, including Officer Ovila Ratte and Arthur Fell, former sexton of St. Phillip's.

BISHOP SILENT

The Rev. Harvey B. Marks, rector of St. Phillip's, has retained Edouard D. Hebert, son of former U. S. Senator Felix Hebert, to represent him in the case.

Rt. Rev. Granville G. Bennett, suffragan-bishop of Rhode Island, was scheduled to have attended a meeting of St. Phillip's parishioners Wednesday night, but it was postponed because of the blizzard.

Bishop Bennett declined to discuss the matter, saying only that he had "advised Rev. Harvey B. Marks not to press the matter further until it could be discussed in a reasonable manner."

THEIR HUBBIES 'PERFECT'

International News Photo

LUCKY—Basking in the sunlight of their husbands' titles were these two ladies today . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Katharine McClintock, famed actress. Mates were among five named "best husbands" by the Divorce Reform League.

Accusers Get Defense Roles

The case of two men who found themselves transformed from the role of accusers to defendants after an armed robbery trial will be resumed Monday in Suffolk Superior Court.

Charged with obstruction of justice are Thomas White, 61, of Roslindale, and Hyman Shulman, 48, of Emerald st., South End.

After accusing Anthony Maraglia of taking part in an armed robbery, the two men agreed to change their story on condition they were paid $175, it is alleged. Thomas Colton, a witness, testified he was told by White that if the $175 were paid "we'll say different in the higher court."

John F. Fitzgerald In Florida Hospital

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17—His winter vacation interrupted by a stomach disorder, John F. Fitzgerald, 77, former mayor of Boston, today was under treatment at St. Francis Hospital.

Physicians, describing the ailment as "not critical," said he was hospitalized for rest and observation. The former mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald are stopping near the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

Beverly Ex-Chief Quits Under Charges

BEVERLY, Feb. 17—William D. Davidson, 45, veteran police officer here and former police chief, who faces a charge of breaking and entering, has handed in his resignation, Mayor D. E. McLean said today.

Davidson has pleaded not guilty to the charges in Salem court. His case was continued until Tuesday.

BLAMES 'MISCHIEF' IN GIRL SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (AP)—A 17-year-old high school student sobbed today as he explained "just mischief" caused him to shoot into a crowd of children playing on a hillside, killing an 11-year-old girl and wounding her brother, 8.

Capt. Edward Slaughter reported the youth, Donald Rogers, told questioners he was alone at home yesterday and "thought I had a good chance to shoot my dad's gun, as I had always wanted to."

Young Rogers has lived since he was five with his foster mother, Mrs. Bertha Fehrenschild, and sometimes used that name. The boy, Slaughter said, told this story:

"I began firing aimlessly at the hillside and then at a couple of birds on a wire. Then I saw the kids and heard them yelling. I fired in their direction to scare 'em. But gosh, I didn't intend to hit them. When they waved a white flag I thought they were kidding and I shot some more.

"Then I saw the girl stiffen and fall. I ran up the hill and saw she was bloody and dead."

The victim was Marilyn Bunker. Her brother, Bradley, was shot in the leg. Bradley told officers he and two other youngsters were playing "follow the leader."

Young Rogers was held by juvenile officers on a booking of suspicion of murder.

International News Photo

CLICK!—Charles Correll, "Andy" of the famous "Amos and Andy" radio team, takes a picture of his new daughter, Dorothy Alyce Correll, who doesn't seem to mind a bit.

International News Photo

BLUES were life song of Lillian Roth, blues singer and ex-wife of Judge Benjamin Shalleck, today. She appeared in New York court, pointed to swollen jaw she said was inflicted in beating from Eugene Weiner, salesman, on party. He was released in $1500 bail.

FARM GIRL, 15, GETS $1500 MOVIE CHECK

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (AP)—When 15-year-old Joanne Benedict goes back to the farm with a $1500 check she hopes to convince her daddy that even if little girls aren't good for milking cows, they are good for something.

Joanne, smiling brightly, was handed the check by Sam Briskin, Columbia tudio executive, for a 15,000-word original story, "Joan of the Ark," a dramatic and romantic tale of an Ohio river flood orphan.

She thus became the youngest individual ever to sell a studio a feature-length original.

Only child of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Benedict, who live on a 600-acre ranch two miles from Hanford, Cal., Joan is pretty, brunettte, and goes to high school.

"Before I was born," she confided, "my daddy wanted a boy to help milk the cows. But when he got a girl, he just said: 'Hmph! Girls aren't any good on a cattle ranch.

"I'll take the check home and wave it under daddy's nose. Then I'm going to buy my first pair of high-heeled shoes.

"Then I'm going to pay for my appendix which I don't have any more and then I'll use the rest of my (Stanford) university tuition."

How Joanne ever got her story read in a studio is interesting. Several years ago she started writing jingles, sending them to Frank Capra, the director. They began to correspond.

"Joan of the Ark" was woven from bedtime stories told by her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Snapp, who once was a welfare worker among flood sufferers. When she finished it, she clipped it together with a safety pin and sent it to Capra.

He liked it well enough to turn it over to Sam Marx, the studio's story chief. The check followed.

Civil Service Rules Probed

Governor Saltonstall today began investigation of civil service regulations which bar unpaid, volunteer social workers from taking examinations for case investigator for the state welfare department.

Expressing surprise that such a rule was in force, the Governor said he wanted to determine whether state law was being violated.

Scheduled for March 2 are examinations for investigator posts in Newburyport, Taunton, Chicopee, Westfield, Fitchburg and Quincy, with deadline for filing applications ending at noon today.

Civil Service Commissioner Ulysses Lupien expressed belief state law is not being violated. He said the examination was set up after a conference with social welfare agencies and Public Welfare Commissioner Arthur Rotch.

Good Neighbor Urge Costs Home by Fire

FALL RIVER, Feb. 17—Manuel Aguiar's good neighbor urge today had cost him his home.

While he was helping a friend clear snow from a sidewalk, fire destroyed his bungalow in Whitfield st. before firemen could reach the scene through deep snowdrifts. The blaze was attributed to an unattended oil stove. His wife and four children were also absent from home.

Girl Rodeo Rider Killed by Brahma

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 16 (AP)—Dorothy Gaskill, 23-year-old trick rider, was injured fatally while attempting to ride a Brahma bull at a rodeo.

The bull, charging from the chute with Miss Gaskill astride, reared its head suddenly, striking her square in the face.

Tells Court How Kin 'Stole' Wife's Love

Harold Aronson, an automobile salesman, of Allston, who is suing his former wife's parents for a total of $50,000 for alleged alienation of affections, will resume his story Monday in Suffolk Superior Court.

At the opening session, Aronson told Judge J. Arthur Baker that he still loves his former wife, Frances, daughter of Abraham Schlinsky, Boylston st. furrier.

Schlinsky, Aronson testified, frowned on marriage between him and Frances. The father told him he wasn't earning enough money, Aronson said. At the time, he was earning $35 to $40 weekly in a dress suit renting business.

As a result, Aronson continued, he and Frances eloped to Milton, N. H. in 1933, at Frances' suggestion, Aronson testified. They kept the wedding a secret for 14 months.

Four years later, a baby was born, and he came home from a trip to find his wife had moved out and had gone to her parents' summer home in Nahant, Aronson told the court.

He testified:

"When I found my wife and baby and the furniture gone after being away on business I went to her father's summer home in Nahant. I asked my wife to return to me. She said her parents were old and that she wanted to do as they wanted.

"She came to me, asked me to drop the suits against her parents. I told her I would if she would come back to me, and when she was undecided I feared a trick on the part of her parents so refused."

Farley to Name Site of Parley

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Shunting his vacation aside for the moment Postmaster General James A. Farley called a press conference today at which he was expected to name the date for the Democratic national convention.

Chicago has been selected as the meeting place but Farley, as chairman of the national committee, was empowered to name the date for selecting the Democratic presidential candidate. He had promised it would be "satisfactory to all."

Republicans decided yesterday their convention would begin June 24 in Chicago.

Pink-cheeked and affable, the postmaster general predicted an interesting but harmonious Democratic session. He expressed assurance that the people wanted a continuance of the New Deal policies.

Morton Downey Has Operation on Throat

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 (INS)—Morton Downey, radio and stage tenor, was in a Cleveland hospital today recovering from a tonsilectomy.

The operation was performed three hours before he was scheduled to appear as the headliner at a Cleveland theater.

Navy Hits Jackpot

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Navy hit the jackpot yesterday with $966,000,000. Owing to circumstances over which they had no congressmen there was $128,000,000 evaporated in transit.

That money will be used for the defense of the realm and bright moonlight sails down the Potomac. We hope the day will arrive when every rowboat and every raft will have its silver dining service.

The Army will figure a scheme to get some of that good government gravy even if the majors and colonels have to wear sailor hats on pay day.

Relax to Play Popular Rebus Game

FAMED ROCKETTES, PRECISION DANCERS

PRETTY ROCKETTES RABID REBUS FANS

One of the questions most frequently asked of the world's most famous precision dancers, the Rockettes at New York's Radio City Music Hall, is:

"What do you do for relaxation between shows?"

The answer—strangely enough—is that they relax with precision games—Rebus puzzles!

Rebus puzzles, those all-absorbing and relaxing games which have captured the fancy of everyone from captains of industry to stars of stage and screen, are composed of a series of illustrations in which picture symbols are used in place of words and letters.

To arrive at the correct solution Rebuses must be worked out as precisely as a mathematical problem—there are no two ways of arriving at the right answer.

During rest between their four daily appearances the visitor backstage might find several groups of pretty Rockettes huddled over a sheet of Rebus puzzles trying to find the correct word or sentence represented in each puzzle by a series of pictures and symbols.

Russell Markert, genial young producer, originator and director of the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, is himself an avid Rebus fan and delights in spending any time he can spare from his job with a sheet of Rebus puzzles.

Since precision is his business, Mr. Markert, who works out the precision routines of the Rockettes as a mathematician would, using geometric designs to gain unusual dance patterns, finds Rebus games fit his pattern of thinking perfectly.

It was he who first introduced them to the Rockettes who vie with one another for the honor of beating Mr. Markert, who still remains Rebus puzzle champ of Radio City Music Hall.

Rebus games, Mr. Markert finds, offer the Rockettes the correct balance of fun and precision required to keep them keyed to a high point of alertness so necessary in their work.

2 GUILTY OF MEAT THEFT

Accused of stealing a truckload of meat, William Hupper, 31, of Auburn st., Cambridge, and Joseph Dunn, 38, of Somerset st., West End, are held in $5000 after being found guilty in East Cambridge District Court.

LECTURES ON OPERA

The first in a series of weekly lectures on "How to Enjoy Opera," sponsored by the State Department of Education, will be held in the hall of the Boston Public Library Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., with Prof. Alfred H. Meyer of Boston University discussing "Die Walkuere" and "Gotterdammerung."

International News Photo

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE—Dr. George K. Dazey, Santa Monica, Cal., physician, is shown in Los Angeles court with his present wife, during his trial on a charge of murdering his first wife, Mrs. Doris Dazey.

SOME KICK!

Convention Date Set, G.O.P. Ready to Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Campaign ammunition—more than 30,000 words of it—was hauled to the political front today by the Republicans, who yesterday decided to hold their national nominating convention in Philadelphia beginning Monday, June 24.

The Democrats will meet in Chicago somewhat later. National Chairman James A. Farley, taking time out from a Florida vacation, called a press conference at Miami this morning at which he was expected to announce the time of the Democratic convention.

Philadelphia won over Chicago for the Republican meeting, offering $200,000 in cash and the Auditorium and concessions to boot. This had the effect of raising its bid to around $250,000.

Chicago took the position it was not up for "auction" and made no cash offer, but promised to meet all convention expenses, which normally run around $125,000.

Republican officials worked today on plans for publication Monday of the bulky "program" report of Dr. Glenn Frank, of Chicago, chairman of an unofficial committee of 150. This document is intended to state the case against the Roosevelt administration and outline basic data for the 1940 platform.

Two years in the making, the report was subjected to an attack from within the party's own ranks even before publication.

Robert R. Church, Memphis Negro leader, who said he held a proxy for Mrs. R. R. McLane, of Nashville, national committeewoman from Tennessee, complained that the Frank report was "entirely lackin'" in a program for the Negro voters.

Church's resolution, offered at yesterday's national committee meeting, at first was tabled on motion of Charles R. Enos, member from Colorado, who argued it was out of order.

Chairman John Hamilton contended, too, that the national committee had no authority to change the Frank report, but merely was the medium for its submission to the convention.

The June 24 convention was selected in executive session, where a majority argued against jockeying with the Democrats to determine who should pick 1940 standard bearers and write a platform first.

Points Finger

International News Photo

HOW Dr. George K. Dazey, California physician charged with slaying his wife, told her: "I've committed one perfect crime and I can fix you the same way," was testified to by Miss Frances Hansbury, Dazey's former office aide, in court.

Blaze Victim Saved by Police

Quick action by two police officers today saved the life of an elderly man who was transformed into a human torch during a fire in his fourth floor room in Hancock st., Beacon Hill.

Rushed to City Hospital was the victim, Evan Thaxter, 78, after 15 other roomers were routed by the fire.

Special Officers John Barry and John Walker of the Joy st. station were on their way to work when they saw smoke coming from Thaxter's room.

Forcing their way into the building, the officers found Thaxter unconscious on the floor, his clothes ignited.

Guard for Open Manholes Urged

Workmen engaged in removing snow were warned today to guard opened manholes after a youth fell 40 feet into a sewer in Parker st., Roxbury, and was rescued by a truck driver.

William G. Mace, 29, of Woodlawn ave., Mattapan, heard the boy's screams and climbed down the steel rings to the bottom, lifted him out of the slush and carried him to the surface.

The frightened youth fled without identifying himself.

SUNDAY'S PAPER

Observe Lent—Still Eat Well

Science Finds Cure for Cancer

The Vermont 'Hibernation'

And Green Magazine Features

If you're one of the many thousands who are observing Lent, you'll want to read tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

The regulations of this ecclesiastical season need not produce a monotonous sameness in menus.

Gaylord Hauser

Sen. Bridges

It is possible to obey all the traditional customs without denying yourself good, healthy, appetizing food.

In the Advertiser's GREEN MAGAZINE, Gaylord Hauser, Hollywood's famous dietitian, shows you HOW.

Don't miss Mr. Hauser's timely comments and delightfully new menus.

WHAT IS A REBUS? How did this latest and most thrilling national pastime originate?

You want to know, of course. You will tomorrow. The Advertiser gives you all the interesting facts.

And don't forget, YOU CAN STILL WIN the $10,000 first prize in the Record-American rebus contest.

If you've missed any puzzles, you can get them in the Advertiser. They're all there.

CANCER TREATMENTS interest everyone. You're very probably no exception.

You will surely find an abundance of information in the American Weekly's story tomorrow concerning scientific discoveries that promise cures for this much-discussed malady.

You will be particularly intrigued by the disclosure that long ago Vermont men and women deliberately froze themselves through the winter so that they would not need to eat.

When spring came, their bodies thawed and their minds turned to gardening and farming activities.

This story, weird but true, has a direct bearing on the "hibernation" method of treating malignant growths on present-day human bodies.

THE GREEN MAGAZINE will hold your attention for hours tomorrow.

It contains thre account of "The Doctor's Dilemma," a review of an Amesbury murder case which created a sensation throughout Greater Boston some 30 years ago.

It tells you how to confound your friends with "double talk" by borrowing the tricks of a distinguished master of this sometimes aggravating practice.

It discloses' Senator H. Styles Bridges' plans at a time when Presidential candidates seem as numerous as leaves on a midsummer tree.

It continues the highly popular series of Dionne quintuplet pictures, revealing how the little girls are "punished" and how Dr. Dafoe has found a chastisement that is proving as effective as a spanking.

And, too, there is a most satisfying assortment of other features, including columns by Walter Winchell, George Holland, Leo Gaffney and George Clarke's "Story Behind the Song Hit."

IS GERMANY REALLY WEAK? You've wondered. Almost everyone has.

That is why you're surely going to read the factual story written for the Advertiser's news columns by an outstanding professor at Babson Institute.

You will like the forceful manner in which he handles this oft-debated subject.

THE VERMONT STORY is but one of the many that will interest you in tomorrow's American Weekly.

In an absorbing article, Harold T. Wilkins, far-famed explorer, discusses the fantastic career of the ruthless pirate, Capt. Henry Avery, a coward and a double-crosser who amassed a huge treasure in 1715 by capturing a ship carrying a daughter of the Great Mogul, head of all the Moslem princes of the Western Indian coast.

John Erskine, distinguished author of the "Private Life of Helen of Troy," presents the third of a series of fascinating fables of the days "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

The noted British artist, Edmund Dulac, illustrates the story.

A third feature relates how a well-known novelist's first wife, who inspired his writing, was put out at second when a younger, prettier muse made a hit with the author; and now, No. 2 has been tagged while trying to get home on No. 3's first base hit—three hits, no runs, two errors!

Dr. George M. Lamas, authoritative Biblical and Aramaic scholar, explains on another page how translators' errors may be responsible for many puzzling passages in the Old Testament and that, among other things, Lot's wife was not changed to salt but made barren, and Moses did not smite a rock but turned up a hidden well cover.

In the Household Department, Mrs. Christine Frederick, popular kitchen efficiency writer, points out how cherries, fruiting normally in late summer, may now be enjoyed all the year round because of the improvements in growing, packing and distributing in canned form.

Here, too, are recipes for such luring dishes as grilled bananas, fritters, pioneer soup, ribbles for the soup, waiter roast, meat dish without meat, old-fashioned baked beans with pork, beef bourguignon, turnip puffs, apricot horns and apricot marmalade.

SPARKLING SHORT STORIES have such gripping titles as: The Greeks Have a Word for It, England's Pretty Air Raid Warden, The Thief Who Stole Only Pure Gold, 200 Kittens for the Champion Cat Mother, Played Doll with Her Dead Mother's Body, A Dog That Insists on Working for Uncle Sam, and Where Anybody Can Ride to the Hounds for Five Dollars.

ALL SECTS TO JOIN IN HUB UNITY

"Brotherhood Day," sponsored by the youth of Boston, of all creeds, will be observed at Faneuil Hall at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with an impressive program.

Among the organizations participating will be the Order of the DeMolay, Christian Endeavor Society, Young People's Society, Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. A., St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Boys' Club of Boston, Boy Scouts, Young Israel, Young Judea, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Aleph Zadik Aleph, Junio B'nai B'rith.

"It is especially significant," according to an announcement of the committee in charge, "in these times when American principles are being assailed by influences, within and without, that all youth who are to be standard bearers of all that is free and democratic must have a full measure of respect for each other's faith. We shall meet with gratitude in our hearts for the liberties that we enjoy. We shall gather at the 'Cradle of Liberty' to celebrate our brotherhood under God, as citizens of our beloved land. Let us eliminate religious prejudice, group intolerance, and all 'isms' except Americanism."

Charles A. Berman, national deputy Junior B'nai B'rith, will deliver an address of welcome. The principal speaker wil be Clement A. Norton, member of the Boston School Committee, who will discuss "Youth and Democracy." A trooping of the colors will be in charge of the Boy Scouts, led by Explorer Troop No. 13, of Dorchester.

'Soul' Christian Science Sermon

"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, Feb. 18.

The Golden Text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you, and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus 26:11,12).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations; knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience. But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing" (James 1:2-4).

PLAN NORRIS RITES

Funeral arrangements were being made today for George H. Norris, 67, widely known Boston fur buyer, who died suddenly after he had boarded a Boston train from the Quincy station. Resident of Quincy, he is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Coast Guard Saves 8 On Helpless Dragger

Eight men aboard the storm-tossed dragger Palmer's Island out of New Bedford were saved today when the Coast Guard cutter Tahoe took the fisherman in tow in raging seas off the New Jersey coast.

In a brief wireless message the Tahoe notified its Boston headquarters that the fishing boat, unreported for three days and drifting helplessly before the storm, was safe.

"Great difficulty due to rough seas," said the message.

This was the only indication of the cutter's heruclean efforts to secure a tow line at a point 120 miles south of Block Island. The Palmer's Island is expected to be towed into New Bedford by 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Nine members of the crew of the Gloucester schooner Doris M. Hawes were rescued at sea by the Royal Netherlands' motorship Pygmalion as their fishing boat foundered 185 miles off Cape Hatteras.

Toiling with hand pumps to ease pressure on straining emergency bulkheads, 16 members of the crew of the Boston beam trawler Flow were reported bringing the damaged ship into Halifax harbor under its own steam.

As the crew of the Flow continued its gallant fight unaided, the rescue of the crew of nine men was wirelessed to Capt. Ben Pine, famous Gloucester racing skipper and owner of the Hawes.

The schooner, however, was reported to be a derelict, a drifting menace to shipping.

Coast guard air and sea patrols conducted searches for the derelict and also for the floating hulk of the Pinta, which went aground at Portland, Me., two days ago and is now believed drifting south in ship lanes.

Two British freighters limped into Boston harbor yesterday, both badly crippled by the storm. One of the boats, the freighter Stornest, had left Boston Wednesday a few hours before the blizzard broke, loaded with wheat and war stores for Newcastle, England.

Members of the crew said that the 2543-ton freighter had been tossed like a chip on mountainous cross waves more than 50 feet high.

"THE MONEY"

Your own words when you see and hear a Lafayette Radio. It has everything, and it's easy to own. Prices start way down at $6.95. 64 models. Stop in tomorrow. We're talking BIG VALUE when we say, "Lafayette's the radio to buy."

LAFAYETTE Radios
110 FEDERAL STREET

Did the Blizzard Prevent You From Getting all the Puzzles in the REBUS CONTEST?

NEVER MIND!—

YOU CAN STILL WIN
$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

BECAUSE
ALL PUZZLES TO DATE
IN THE
$15,000 REBUS CONTEST

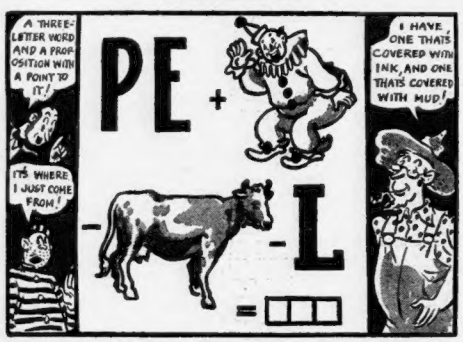
will be reprinted for you in TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For Regular Home Delivery Call LIBerty 4000

CATCH UP TODAY IN GREAT REBUS CONTEST! ENTIRE $15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE PAID BY RECORD-AMERICAN

PUZZLE No. 1


A THREE-LETTER WORD AND A PROPOSITION WITH A POINT TO IT!
PE
I HAVE ONE THAT'S COVERED WITH INK, AND ONE THAT'S COVERED WITH MUD!
IT'S WHERE I JUST COME FROM!
L
=

Each Puzzle in the Contest Represents a Word!

Today, on these two pages, is everything you need to begin in this great Rebus Game and head toward the winning of $10,000.00 cash fortune! Here you have all puzzles to date—the entire First Week's Series, Puzzles Nos. 1-6. Also, on the right-hand page is a convenient Entry Form on which to submit your solutions to these 6 puzzles.

HERE'S THE IDEA

The idea is to find what word each puzzle represents. You add and subtract the letters given and the letters in the names of the objects pictured, in accordance with the plus and minus signs. (See directions below.)

In each case you finally will have letters left which should spell out the word you're seeking.

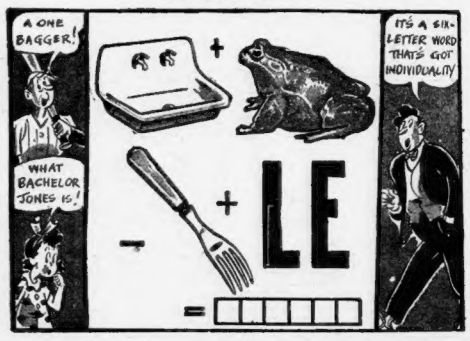
The comic characters on each side of the puzzle provide helpful hints.

When you've solved the first 6 puzzles on these pages and have mailed the Entry Form in the lower right corner, properly filled in, in accordance with the rules, you are officially entered in the contest. You are then

100 CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
Ninety Prizes at $5.00 each	$450.00

PUZZLE No. 2



HOW TO SOLVE

For a quick, simple illustration of how you solve these puzzles, let's assume you were asked to solve a puzzle like this:

BREAD MINUS BED PLUS Y EQUALS A 3-LETTER WORD.

You would cross out the letters B, E, D from the word BREAD, leaving only the letters RA. To that add Y, giving you RAY as your answer.

Suppose you had another puzzle as follows:

HORSE MINUS ROSE PLUS OT EQUALS A 3-LETTER WORD.

THE RULES

1. The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2. Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3. One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles, and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6. Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

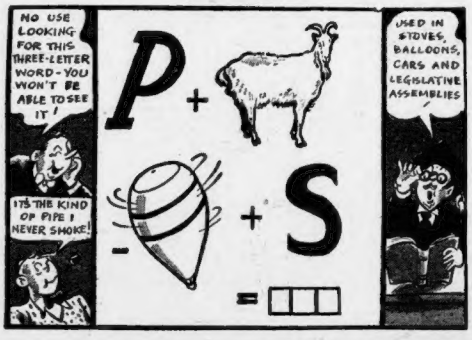
In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

PUZZLE No. 3


NO USE LOOKING FOR THIS THREE-LETTER WORD - YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE IT!
P
USED IN STOVES, BALLOONS, CARS AND LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLIES
IT'S THE KIND OF PIPE I NEVER SMOKE!
S
=

SEND IN YOUR SOLUTIONS TO PUZZLES

PUZZLE No. 7 WILL RECORD AND

FIRST WEEK'S SERIES REPRINTED ON THESE 2 PAGES!

$10,000.00 CASH FIRST PRIZE CAN BE YOURS! 99 OTHER AWARDS

Solve the Six Puzzles on These Two Pages!

ready for Puzzle No. 7 in Monday's BOSTON DAILY RECORD or AMERICAN.

PUZZLES DIVIDED INTO WEEKLY SERIES

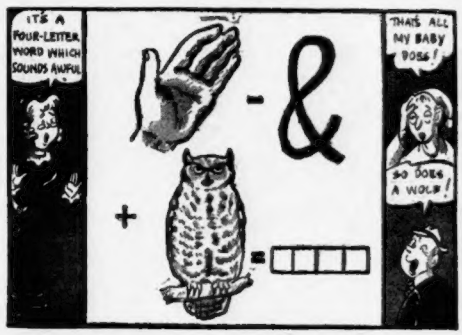
The puzzles are divided into weekly series of six—that is, the six puzzles appear in the Record and American from Monday through Saturday of each week. (You may follow the contest in either the Daily Record or Boston American.)

The puzzles on these pages comprise the First Week's Series. Your solutions to these 6 puzzles should be mailed or brought to the Rebus Contest Editor of the Boston Record-American anytime up to midnight of next Saturday, February 24. (Use ENTRY FORM in lower right corner.) Subsequent series should similarly be submitted within a week following their publication in the Record-American.

ENCLOSE 10c WITH YOUR ANSWERS

With each series of 6 solutions, the rules require that you enclose 10c in coin to qualify your answers for a prize. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

PUZZLE No. 6



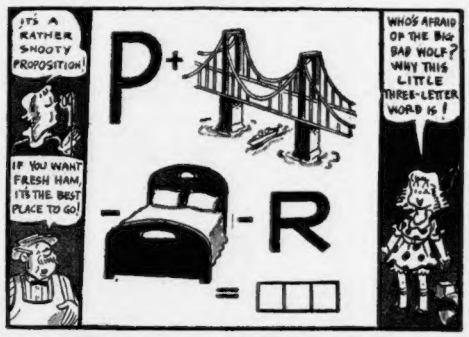
THE PUZZLES

In this case, cross out the letters R, O, S, E from the word HORSE, leaving the letter H. To that add OT, giving you the word HOT as your solution.

Get the idea? Then solve Puzzles Nos. 1-6, using the Entry Form in the lower right corner to send in your answers.

No Subscriptions Required!
No Canvassing to Do!
Neatness Doesn't Count!
No Letters to Write!

PUZZLE No. 5

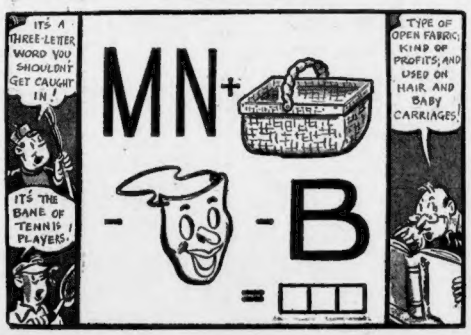

IT'S A RATHER SNOOTY PROPOSITION!
IF YOU WANT FRESH HAM, IT'S THE BEST PLACE TO GO!
WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF? WHY THIS LITTLE THREE-LETTER WORD IS!

Use the Convenient ENTRY FORM Below

To Send in Your Answers To the 1st Week's Series

If, during the past week, you already clipped and solved Puzzles 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 which appeared in the Record and American, all you have to do is solve Puzzle No. 6 to complete your First Week's Series. Please copy your answers on the handy Entry Form below, printing your name and address legibly. You needn't send in the puzzles themselves with your Entry Form. Mail the Entry Form any time before midnight next Saturday, February 24, enclosing 10c in coin in accordance with the rules. Continue with Puzzle No. 7 Monday in either the Record or American.

PUZZLE No. 4


IT'S A THREE-LETTER WORD YOU SHOULDN'T GET CAUGHT IN!
IT'S THE BANE OF TENNIS PLAYERS.
TYPE OF OPEN FABRIC; KIND OF PROFITS; AND USED ON HAIR AND BABY CARRIAGES!

Nos. 1-6 ON ENTRY FORM AT RIGHT!

APPEAR in MONDAY'S AMERICAN

ENTRY FORM

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

1st SERIES

Please enter me in the Rebus Game. Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 1-6. I am enclosing 10 cents in coin as required by the rules.

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....
6. .....

Be accurate in copying your solutions on this Entry Form, making certain that your Puzzle No. 1 answer is placed on the No. 1 line, etc., etc.

My Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Mail or bring this Entry Form to the Record-American Contest Editor as soon as possible, or at any rate not later than Midnight, Saturday, February 24. Enclose 10 cents in coin in accordance with the rules.

Copyright, 1940, Publishers' Service Co., Inc.

ELOPES—Susanne Harris, Detroit debutante and film aspirant, above, was honeymooning today with Edward H. Fowler, Gotham millionaire, after their elopement from Hollywood to Las Vegas, Nev. Same justice who wed Artie Shaw and Lana Turner married Susanne and Fowler.

International News Photo

Held Under $1000 On Wife's Charges

Maurice Duchin, 32, of Lynchburg, Va., formerly of Somerville, is held in $1000 bail today, following his appeal of a sentence resulting from seven charges brought by his attractive wife and police.

Duchin was fined a total of $190 and given two months and 10 days in jail when he appeared in Roxbury court.

His wife, Lillian, who had Duchin originally arrested on charges of non-support, sat in court while police prosecuted the additional charges.

The officers testified that on responding to a call from Mrs. Duchin, they went to her Crawford st., Roxbury, home and found Duchin parked in a car outside the house, waiting to see his son, Richard.

The police further testified that when Duchin saw the police car approaching he allegedly stepped on the gas and drove straight at the police car, making his escape after the crash. He was later arrested after his car was found abandoned.

Judge James A. Deley found Duchin guilty of non-support, operating without a license, operating to endanger, operating after suspension of license, refusing to stop on a police order, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and having an obscene picture in his possession. When he appealed the fines and jail term he was held in $1000 bail.

U. S. Loosens Purse to Hero

Uncle Sam opened the purse strings wide today for a World War hero. James P. Cannon, 43, of Parker st., Roxbury, father of eight children, who, through his wife, was awarded $14,000 on a war risk insurance policy for $10,000.

One of the largest such awards ever handed down, the money represents the face value of the policy plus interest computed from the day Cannon became disabled in 1918.

Cannon, according to testimony, was a skilled electrician before he entered the World War. Then came the Meuse-Argonne drive, July 23, 1918 and Cannon was shell-shocked. In 1926 he was sent to the hospital, and has been there since.

Shore Dwellers Get Their Lobsters Free

Lobsters—or what few are left—can be had for the picking today at Hull, Revere and Winthrop.

News that the storm cast hundreds of the crustaceans ashore brought crowds to the water's edge, and many filled bushel baskets and even barrels with the delicacies. Several deep-sea fish were also found.

Edmund Lowe Trans-Lux Star

By HARRIS MORGAN

Suave as ever, Edmund Lowe, in his latest picture, "The Wolf of New York," is called upon to make a radical change in his viewpoint. He does it and convincingly, a visit to Trans-Lux Theater this week should prove.

At the beginning of the story, he is presented as a brilliant, unscrupulous criminal lawyer who enjoys ribbing "District Attorney" Jerome Cowan for his failure to apprehend the "Wolf of New York."

James Stephenson, who plays one of the city's outstanding financiers, has asked Lowe to defend a man who has been caught in a holdup. Lowe does, secures his acquittal, unaware that the financier is in reality "The Wolf of New York" and the holdup suspect his henchman.

* * *

A police inspector, played by Charles D. Brown, is enraged at the ease with which the crook has skipped punishment. He, the inspector, determines to investigate the case further. He does, despite the warnings of his daughter, Rose Hobart. He is mysteriously slain, and a reformed "bad boy," Maurice Murphy, whom Lowe has found a job for in the financier's office, is charged with the murder.

The only witness who could clear the lad is the second victim of the gang's mystery killings. Despite Lowe's most brilliant efforts, the boy goes to the electric chair.

When the real murderer confesses too late, the district attorney is forced to resign from office and Lowe, the man who believed young Murphy innocent, is offered the post by the governor.

* * *

In his efforts to solve the "Wolf's" identity, the new D. A. uncovers the fact that Financier Stephenson has bank accounts under various aliases. His suspicions aroused and in short order he has uncovered the elusive "Wolf."

In the course of his investigations, Miss Hobart, who has become convinced of Lowe's healthy change of heart, and Lowe's assistant, are almost blitzkreiged. But Eddie saves the day, and he and Rose marry and, apparently, live happy ever after.

DOLIFF DEATH 'SUICIDE'

Karl F. Doliff, 37, an accountant of Wellesley Farms, who leaped to his death from the 12th floor of Hotel Statler, was pronounced a suicide today by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary. Doliff had brooded over the death of his father shortly before Christmas, police said.

PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY CRUISE CALLED 'DANGEROUS PRECEDENT'

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Long after Franklin D. Roosevelt shall have passed from the realm of contemporary politics into the pages of history the precedents which he has established will arise under his predecessors to plague and bedevil this sorely troubled nation.

The precedent of the "lump sum" appropriation, made by a subservient Congress to a dictatorial President, and appropriations by executive order, a scheme to evade the Constitution which makes dictators in the White House and cowards and beggars at the capital, is such a grave one that the Constitution should be amended to prevent it.

The establishment of that bad precedent is as dangerous to the welfare of a country as the breaking of a good one.

When Woodrow Wilson in 1918 did a thing no other President had ever done, in going 3000 miles away from his own to a foreign country, he established a perilous precedent which Mr. Roosevelt—a great precedent-breaker when it serves his purpose—now carries to an extent heretofore undreamed of.

WHOSE BUSINESS?

Mr. Roosevelt, the President of the United States, not only leaves the country at a critical time, but he leaves for an unrevealed destination.

It is nobody's business but his own, in the opinion of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whether he proposes to let the Democratic big shots of the political rackets nominate him for another term.

And by the same token it is nobody's business but his own when he chooses to leave the United States, where he goes, what he intends to do or whom he proposes to see.

Mr. Roosevelt took the Woodrow Wilson precedent and added a lot of fancy trimmings.

From Florida fishing trips he graduated into a world cruise to the Hawaiian Islands.

NO REPORTERS

But now he adds the superlative touch. The President of the United States vanishes into the disturbing mystery of a secret blackout. Heretofore news correspondents have accompanied him on his tours, and the American people have at least known that they had a President somewhere.

But now the reporters are left behind. Three press association men may trail his warship on a destroyer, but they may write only what they are told to write.

In time of peace news for the American people is to be CENSORED AT THE SOURCE by the navy.

Mr. Roosevelt pays honeyed lip-service to the freedom of the press, at the very moment he is proposing to put it into a muzzle.

SPECULATION RIFE

Many here in Washington say that Mr. Roosevelt is simply getting out of range of the telegraph and the questioning reporter so that the Kelly-Nash political machine may enter his name in Illinois as candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

This would leave him free of embarrassment of admitting that he is a receptive candidate with all the active parts being performed by the political beneficiaries of the vast public spending

It may well be doubted that never before has a President of the United States been held capable of such a piece of trickery. Yet, newspaper reports out of Washington have widely circulated this theory, a sufficient commentary upon today's low standard of political ethics.

Such secret voyages naturally excite suspicion at such a time as this.

Could it be possible that the President has a rendezvous "somewhere at sea" with an important political personage of some other country.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—I walked in George Schaefer's office at RKO just after he had previewed "Primrose Path" and I've never seen anyone as enthusiastic in my life.

On the strength of Ginger Rogers' success in "February Hill," as "Primrose Path" was originally called, "Sister Carrie," Theodore Dreiser's novel, has been purchased for her.

You may remember when Harry Edington was at Universal that I said he was trying to buy the Dreiser novel, which many people think is the best thing he ever wrote. But at that time nothing happened. Now Edington is on the RKO lot and "Sister Carrie" has been bought for Ginger. Dreiser himself has been very, very sick here in California so that his pen has been inactive for a long time.

* * *

The free lance career Virginia Bruce mapped out for herself when she asked for her release from M-G-M has been nipped by Warners. Virginia took a test for "Flight Eight" and Hal Wallis liked her so much that he signed her on a long-term contract.

Virginia was dissatisfied at M-G-M because, she said, there were too many feminine stars and she didn't get a chance. Warners are going to see that she gets the chance she longed for and already there is talk of other pictures for her.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Light That Failed"; 10, 12:36, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. "Young As You Feel"; 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—"Slightly Honorable"; 9:20, 12:05, 3, 6, 9. "Raffles"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"; 10:20, 1:40, 5, 8:20. "Virgin in the Night"; 11:45, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45.

STATE—"Slightly Honorable"; 12:05, 3, 6, 9. "Raffles"; 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Balalaika"; 10:50, 2:30, 6, 9:35. "Earl of Chicago"; 9:20, 12:55, 4:30, 8:05.

RKO BOSTON—"Money to Burn"; 9:15, 12:30, 3:50, 7:05, 10:25. "Hidden Enemy"; 10:25, 1:40, 5, 8:15. Stage show; 11:25, 2:45, 6, 9:20.

TRANS-LUX—"Wolf of New York"; 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. "Gentleman from Arizona"; 10:45, 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 9.

SCOLLAY—"The Fighting 69th"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "High School"; 11:35, 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

UPTOWN—"Ninotchka"; 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Secret of Dr. Kildare"; 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

MODERN—"The Fighting 69th"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. "High School"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

GLOBE—"Missing Witnesses," "Where Were You Born?"; 9 a. m. to noon, 5 to 8:15 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:15.

BIJOU—"Little Accident," "The Sun Never Sets"; 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

SOUTH STATION—Pete Smith, Travel Quebec, Springfield College Athletes, Donald Duck "Three Stooges; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

SQUARE—"Clouds Over Europe," "Lady of the Tropics"; noon to 11:30 p. m.

HOWARD—"In Old Chicago"; 9:30, 3:20, "Ambush"; 8:30, Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 7:30.

NORMANDIE—"Elizabeth and Essex," "Another Thin Man"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

GAIETY—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 9:45, 2, 7:10. "Miracle on Main St."; 6:05, Burlesque; 12, 4, 8.

TREMONT—"Dancing Co-ed"; 10:35, 1:35, 5, 8:25. "The Old Maid"; 9, 12, 3:15, 6:40, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Hunchback of Notre Dame"; 10:30, 2:05, 5:40, 9:15. "Everything Happens at Night"; 9:10, 12:45, 4:20, 7:55.

OLYMPIA — "Ninotchka"; 11:05, 2:30, 6:30, 9:25. "Secret of Dr. Kildare"; 9:35, 1:05, 4:30, 8.

BEACON—"One in a Million," "City in Darkness"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW
RONALD COLMAN in Rudyard Kipling's "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" with WALTER HUSTON
PLUS 2nd HIT The Jones Family "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
MON. NITE: Final Appearance DR. I. Q. In Person!

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Nelson EDDY Robert Montgomery "BALALAIKA" Ilona MASSEY Edward Arnold "Earl of Chicago"

SCOLLAY & MODERN
CAGNEY O'BRIEN BRENT JANE WITHERS "FIGHTING 69th" "High School"

Wash. St. OLYMPIA
GARBO "NINOTCHKA"
Lew Ayres, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare"

PROGRAMS at your MAJESTIC Community THEATRES for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALL. 2225 CAPITOL JAMAICA END 8300
Garbo-Melvyn Douglas "NINOTCHKA" L. BARRYMORE "Secret of Dr. Kildare"
Allan Jones-Mary Martin "GREAT VICTOR HERBERT" "All Women Have Secrets"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALL. 2225 ALLSTON EGYPTIAN BRI. 2225
P. Knowles-R. Vinson "MARRIED & IN LOVE" D. ARLEN-A. DEVINE "TROPIC HOLIDAY"
MAT. CARTOON-SERIAL Allan Jones-Mary Martin "Great Victor Herbert" "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
EGYPTIAN BULY. PLOWED PARKING SPACES

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 CENTRAL FREE PARKING
POPEYE CARTOON G. Garbo-Melvyn Douglas "NINOTCHKA." L. Barrymore-Lew Ayres "Secret of Dr. Kildare" Cont. Perf. 1-11 P. M.
KIR. 4663 HARVARD MASS. AVE.
Doug Fairbanks, Jr. "Rulers of the Sea" Joan Bennett-Wm. Frawley "Slop, Look & Love"

DORCHESTER
FAL. 4500 CODMAN SQ. AND FRANKLIN FAL. 5900
LANE SISTERS "FOUR WIVES" GALE PAGE ANN SOTHERN-WILLIAM GARGAN "Joe & Ethel Turp Call on President"
FIELDS COR. 200 MORTON 8th 8300
WAYNE MORRIS Virginia Weidler "Return of Dr. X" "BAD LITTLE ANGEL" HUMPHREY BOGART

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
BAL. 1200 ORIENTAL & STRAND COR. 2000
AMPLE FREE PARKING
GARBO-"NINOTCHKA" Melvyn Douglas LIONEL BARRYMORE—"SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"

ROXBURY
MIG. 0100 RIVOLI
GRETA GARBO "Ninotchka" Lionel Barrymore-Lew Ayres "SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"
MIG. 0281 DUDLEY SHAWMUT CAP. 1370
"CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY OF DARKNESS" LORETTA YOUNG "ETERNALLY YOURS" DUDLEY SUN.
TYRONE POWER "DAYTIME WIFE" VIRGINIA WEIDLER "BAD LITTLE ANGEL" South of the Border "Gulliver's Travels"

SOMERVILLE
SOM 2700 CAPITOL BALL SQ. SOM 3150
WAYNE MORRIS ROBERT TAYLOR "Return of Dr. X" "REMEMBER"
HUMPHREY BOGART GREER GARSON

SOM 0380 CENTRAL STRAND SOM 0081
Ann Sheridan-R. Carlson "WINTER CARNIVAL" "Man Could Get Hung"
DOROTHY LAMOUR "DISPUTED PASSAGE" "Nancy Drew and the Sleepwalker's Treasure" "Hidden Stairway"

'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' EPIC AT LOEW'S NEXT THURSDAY

Spencer Tracy Leads Rangers

Spencer Tracy fans are promised something particularly outstanding in the way of epic dramas and star performances in "Northwest Passage," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release of Hunt Stromberg's production due next Thursday on Loew's State and Orpheum screens.

This $2,000,000 film production was adapted for the screen by Laurence Stallings and Talbot Jennings and is based on New Englander Kenneth Roberts' splendid novel of the same name.

Tracy is cast as the leader of Rogers' Rangers, a band of 160 trained settlers inducted into service to wipe out a raiding band of Indians, the hostile Abenaki tribe.

The advance word on the production is that Hollywood is to be congratulated for this dramatic presentation of straight, factual history in narrative form. Facts make the drama in this welcome and honest historical document.

Sidney Wagner and William Skall were the cameramen for this Technicolor production, which provides many closeups of the beauties of Wyoming. King Vidor directed.

Importantly featured in the picture are Robert Young, Walter Brennan, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton, Isabel Jewell, Montagu Love and Robert Barrat.

ROBERT YOUNG and Ruth Hussey supply some of the love interest in "Northwest Passage," opening next Thursday at Loew's State and Orpheum. This is the technicolor screen version of Kenneth Roberts' splendid novel of the West.

Blonde Heads Globe's Stars

Burlesque's fetching song-and-dance star, Kitty Ellis, is proving a big attraction at the Globe Theater this week. She is pert and platinum blonde and has what it takes.

Appropriately, the assisting charmers in her starring company are also gifted and good to look at. Notably, there are Marie Vue, Vicki Davis and Meggs "Legs" Lexing.

The show's featured comics are Harry Clex, Parker Gee, Paul West, Connie Mathews, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

The management is now accepting reservations for the Globe's gala Washington's Birthday eve midnight show.

KITTY ELLIS
Stars at Globe

'Hunchback' Tops Bowdoin's Bill

The Charles Laughton horror hit, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," may be seen on the Bowdoin screen for the next four days. Laughton's Irish discovery, Maureen O'Hara, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Thomas Mitchell are importantly featured. Sonja Henie's latest picture, "Everything Happens at Night," is on the same bill.

Winter Sports Film At South Station

With Beacon Hill and Boston Common a playground for skiers these days, South Station Theater's feature travel film, "Winter Playground of Quebec," should furnish the boys and girls with some fine points on snow sports.

On the warmer side is the "Chile" travelogue. Of local interest is "Men of Muscle," a pictorial exposition of the making of coaches at Massachusetts' Springfield College.

Dr. I. Q. in Final Met Broadcast

Monday night's Dr. I. Q. broadcast from the Metropolitan stage will be the final one in Boston. Starting a week from Monday, radio's Q. and A. expert will broadcast his interesting program from the stage of the famous Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Yodellers Billed At Egyptian, Jamaica

George and Dixie, the yodelling twins of the air-lanes, are the special attraction for tomorrow afternoon and evening at Brighton's Egyptian Theater and Jamaica Plain's Jamaica Theater. These are M. & P. houses.

Amusements

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT 2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. MONDAY
WALTER HUSTON
in a Spectacular Play by Ellis St. Joseph
A PASSENGER TO BALI
EVES. 55c to $2.75. Mats. WASH BIRTHDAY & SAT., 55c to $2.20 tax inc
SHUBERT Last 2 Times • Mat. Today
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
NIGHT MUSIC
A Comedy with Music by CLIFFORD ODETS
ELIA KAZAN LEE WYATT MORRIS CARNOVSKY

PLYMOUTH — 2 WEEKS BEG. MONDAY
Seats NOW. Mat. Thurs.-Sat
CLARE BOOTHE'S
'MARGIN FOR ERROR'
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
with DORIS DUDLEY
EVES. 55c to $2.20. MATS. 55c to $1.65 Tax Incl

WILBUR—1 Wk. Beg. Mon.
Seats Now at Box Office
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in
"EDNA HIS WIFE"
Every Eve. Except Tues.—Matinee Wed.
"LOVES OF CHARLES II" — Tues. Eve. Only
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"—Sat. Mat. Only

COLONIAL TODAY 2:30 • TONIGHT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD—presents
THE FIFTH COLUMN
from the published play by ERNEST HEMINGWAY
adapted by Benj. Glazer with
FRANCHOT TONE • KATHERINE LOCKE • LENORE ULRIC
LEE J. COBB
EVES. $1.00-2.50. Mats. $1.00-2.00 (Plus Tax)
Fourth Subscription Play—American Theatre Society

Aaron Richmond presents
SUN. EVE., FEB. 25—Symphony Hall
KIEPURA
Polish Tenor Star of Met., Opera and Movies

Amusements

2nd WEEK! KEITH MEMORIAL
Carole LOMBARD · Brian AHERNE
VIGIL IN THE NIGHT
Plus 2nd Feature
OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE
WALT DISNEY'S NEW DONALD DUCK CARTOON
Added—"The VATICAN of POPE PIUS XII" in New MARCH of TIME

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN
Big RKO Vaudeville Revue!
BUCK & BUBBLES
DARLES CLEMENS & RODGERS & HALL
VALENTINE VOX & "BUTTONS"—Other Acts
2 FIRST RUN PICTURES
MONEY TO BURN
with JAMES · LUCILLE and RUSSELL GLEASON
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"HIDDEN ENEMY"
WARREN HULL

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
RAFFLES
DAVID NIVEN · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
2nd HIT!
SLIGHTLY HONORABLE
PAT O'BRIEN · ED ARNOLD
STARTS THURSDAY!
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
SPENCER TRACY · ROBERT YOUNG

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily 12-2 30-8 30
"Lovely Lassies" Burlesquers
VALERIE PARKS
DEANE RAYE
FRANK X. SILK ROBERT CARR
Dwayne De Hyer B-B-Q & Wife 7 Variety Acts
Next Week—Va-da—Diane Rowland-Joe Freed
EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. NIGHT, FEB. 21

GAYETY · BURLESQUE
MADEMOISELLE NOEL
GARON KELLY · HONEY BEE KELLER
BILLY "SUPPS" RICO · STEVE GIBLS
in "STARS & STRIPS"
NEXT WEEK EVE ARDEN
MIDNIGHT SHOW WED., FEB. 21ST

2nd Week BOWDOIN CARNEGIE
Charles LAUGHTON in HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
Sonja HENIE in EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT
News — Comedy — Shorts

COOLIDGE CORNER BEACON
SONJA HENIE—DON AMECHE
"ONE IN A MILLION"
ALSO CHARLIE CHAN "CITY IN DARKNESS"

UPTOWN Starts 1:00 Sharp 30c At All Times
GRETA GARBO "Ninotchka"
Lew Ayres · Lionel Barrymore
Secret of Dr. Kildare

TRANS LUX
WOLF OF NEW YORK Edward Lowe · Rose Hobart
GENTLEMAN FROM ARIZONA John King

NORMANDIE WASH. ST. Opp. B.U. SUBWAY MAN. 1000
15c TIL ONE
WILLIAM POWELL—MYRNA LOY
ANOTHER THIN MAN
BETTE DAVIS · BRIAN AHERNE and CAST

TREMONT
BETTE DAVIS OLD MAID
15c TIL ONE
ANNE SHIRLEY · BRIAN AHERNE
LANA TURNER DANCING CO-ED

BIJOU JAMES STEWART
CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
& JOAN BLONDELL—THERE'S THAT WOMAN

SQUARE IN HARVARD SQ.
LAURENCE OLIVIER "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
HEDY LAMARR "LADY OF THE TROPICS"

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American. Want Ads.

Amusements

ARLINGTON
REGENT
Mat. 2-Eve. 7-45
AWARD TONITE!
Dorothy Lamour-A. Tamiroff
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
Paul MUNI WE ARE NOT ALONE
Also—JACKIE COOPER—"WHAT A LIFE"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
PETE SMITH • TRAVEL QUEBEC • SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE ATHLETES • DONALD DUCK • 3 STOOGES
2¢ HR. PARKING

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
BY POPULAR DEMAND
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
MERLE OBERON · LAURENCE OLIVIER
EXTRA! "INFORMATION PLEASE" New Issue

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
20,000 MEN A YEAR
RANDOLPH SCOTT · JANE WITHERS
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
SUN.: THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR 4580
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
"OUR NEIGHBORS—THE CARTERS"
SUN.: "Everything Happens at Night" & "Child Is Born"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
TREVOR · WAYNE
ALLEGHENY UPRISING
FRI EVE—WAHOO • SAT EVE DISHES

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
Jack Holt-Patricia Ellis—"FUGITIVE AT LARGE"
GENE AUTREY—"South of the Border"
GEN. 2200
MAGNET
Basil Rathbone-B. Karloff
"TOWER OF LONDON"
EDITH FELLOWS in
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS"

EVERETT
CAPITOL & PARK
MARX BROTHERS
"AT THE CIRCUS"
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
Ten Strike Every Thurs.
"Roaring Twenties"
"DUKE EDITH CAVELL"
AWARDS—CONTINUOUS

Theatre Managers . . Attention!
Nearly 500,000 Bon Englanders read these listings in the Record-American every day . . . an audience over 125,000 greater than any other Boston newspaper.
This is a fact! . . Not an opinion!

Amusements

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

MALDEN
GRANADA
GARBO "NINOTCHKA"
LEW AYRES
MYSTIC BOOK NITE TONITE • MAL. 0212
EVENING 30c and 40c
Ralph Richardson—"FOUR FEATHERS"
also "SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
STRAND CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P.M. • MAL. 0212
SONJA HENIE-DAY WILLARD—"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT" & "EMERGENCY SQUAD"
MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM
"SANTA FE MARSHAL" · DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.
"THE ESCAPE" · "RULERS OF THE SEA"
OPTIONAL CHINAWARE NITE—LADIES · JOE E. BROWN
"BEWARE OF SPOOKS"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1040
Cont. From 1 P. M.
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS—"CODE OF THE STREETS"
Ann Sheridan—"WINTER CARNIVAL"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SATURDAY MAT. CHILDREN'S PARTY
Timely! From Headlines!—"U-BOAT 29"
—RIO"—Vel. McLaglen-Lee Carrillo & "Green Hornet"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Sonja Henie-"Everything Happens at Night" · "BEST DR. CHRISTIAN"
"ESCAPE"
"WE ARE NOT ALONE" · Fri & Sat. Stage Show
Sun.: "Hunchback Notre Dame" & "Remember" · Mon.-Tues.: "GONE WITH THE WIND"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
LUV 3400—AT BOTH THEATRES—LUV 3400
"Joe & Ethel Turp Call On President"
HENRY COBB IN ARIZONA"—P. Morgan

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ Sun. 2:30-Mat. 2-Eve 6:45
GUY KIBBEE TONITE
Held Over—MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
Ronald Reagan-"CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE"
TEELE SQ "THE OLD MAID" & "CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
SOMERVILLE "Drums Along the Mohawk" & "Boy Loading Citizen"
BROADWAY "Hollywood Cavalcade" & "Riverboat Shuffle" Sheridan-Holmes
TEELE SQ & BROADWAY — Play "HONEY" Tonite

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
Edw. Ellis-Anita Louise · Ann Sheridan-R. Cartmel
MAIN ST. LAWYER · "WINTER CARNIVAL"
Penny Singleton-A. Lake · Noah Beery-Richard
"Blondie Brings Up Baby" · Crawford "TORPEDO 1"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 2:30 Sharp 12:30-11 P.M.
"LUCKY NINETY"
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard-"CAT & THE CANARY"
JONES FAMILY-"QUICK MILLIONS"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029
Alice Faye-Don Ameche-"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
Cesar Romero-Binnie Barnes-"INVISIBLE ENEMY"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ELEVATOR BOYS, waiters and check room girls at the Chamber of Commerce building and even the downtown cops got a chance to see how the other half lives last night, and Boston can boast a new kind of debutante . . .

We've had plenty of singing debs, Country Club debs, skiing debs, our full share of glamour gals and even a garage deb (you remember that the garage at The Country Club was completely made over into a silken walled ballroom for Sally Reed's party) . . . and now Marianne Crocker and Margaret Goodhue bear the unique distinction of being Chamber of Commerce debs . . .

They made their bows to society at a party on the 14th floor of the 80 Federal st. office building . . . and members of the building staff, used to meeting every day business men and stenographers, were gaga at rubbing elbows with richly clad glamour girls . . .

Police Officers Gallagher and Crowley who were stationed at the door thought the girls looked wonderful in their gowns and furs, but didn't think much of the boys' costumes!—(you know you're not a true son of Harvard unless you wear a well battered fedora and a wrinkled topcoat over your evening clothes) . . . Officer Crowley has probably never been on duty at the swanky Back Bay hotels for he scratched his head and asked "What do they want to come to a party at this time of night for? . . . Why it's almost midnight" . . .

* * *

Make Bows in Terraced Garden

THE BALLROOM was transformed into a terraced garden with a hedge of cedar trees and spring flowers, and orange covered garden tables placed around the edge for the one o'clock supper . . . Marianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyneham Crocker of Beacon st., who gave the party, wore a hoop skirted gown of pale pink satin with pink camellias in her hair, long white gloves, and carried a fan of pink snapdragon . . . Her sister deb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, chose a taffeta gown of a raspberry shade buttoned down the front with four rhinestone discs the size of a half dollar . . . She also carried a fan of pink snapdragon . . . Vivid green brocade fashioned the skirt of Mrs. Crocker's gown which had a black velvet bodice, and she carried a black carved shell fan . . . Mrs. Goodhue chose ivory brocade with which she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white carnations and gardenias in a lace paper frill . . .

Between dances the guests had a perfect view of surrounding skyscrapers which were lighted for the occasion by searchlights on the roof of the Chamber of Commerce.

CARRYING her corsage in a florist's box, and an ermine stole to slip over her shoulders, Rosemary Merrill arrived at the Chamber of Commerce for the Crocker dance. Her gown of ivory slipper satin was embroidered with silver sequins and her black hair worn in coronet braids with two fresh gardenias pinned at the back of her coiffure.

Boston Evening American Photo

Among the six hundred guests were Susan Chanler of New York who strolled between dances with Walter Reed of Cambridge . . . Her blonde hair was accented by a creamy white taffeta gown and purple tweed wrap . . . Another attractive blonde was Cynthia Burrage who was escorted by Hunt Hamill . . . Her billowy tulle gown was the same shade of pink as the big camellias she wore in her hair . . .

* * *

Joan Griess Arrives With Three Escorts

ELIZABETH RACKEMANN and Priscilla Crocker came on from a dinner party with Paul Fox and several other escorts, while Joan Griess arrived with no less than three escorts . . . Malcolm Lang, the organist, escorted his daughter Helen up to the 14th floor in the elevator and among other family friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, who came on from Washington for the party, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowen White, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham, Jr., Mrs. Gorham Brooks and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Prout, Jr. . . .

Her turquoise tweed wrap faced with burgundy velvet made a brilliant contrast to Genevra Hobbs' cream satin gown, and in black velvet with tiny bows in her hair was Anita Sturgis . . . Sally Reed, Lily Brown, Harriet Watson, Elvine Richard and Rose Hamlin were others in modish black gowns . . . Doris Foote wore fuchsia . . . Betsy Bradley, in Valentine pink satin, carried a pink ostrich fan and had a cluster of ostrich in her dark curls . . . Gloria Gilman, Faith Thoron, Elise Winsor, Nancy Putnam Smith, Rosemary Merrill, Mary Bryant, and Susan Plummer in orchid satin and carrying a flame purse . . .

Conference At Emmanuel

The Alumni Council of Catholic Action will observe a Day of Recollection tomorrow from 10 to 3, at Emmanuel College, the Fenway, with Rev. Raymond J. Mc-Innis, S. J., professor of sacred eloquence at Weston College, giving the conferences.

Rev. Francis J. Coyne, S. J., spiritual director of the Alumni Council, will celebrate mass at 10 o'clock. The first conference will be held at 11:15 a. m., and will be followed by a business meeting. Dinner will be served at 12:30, with a reception at 1:30.

After the final conference, which will begin at 2.15, benediction will be celebrated.

Officers of the Alumni Council include Claire Busby, president; Paul Schultz, vice-president; Catherine McCarthy, secretary, and James Law, treasurer.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Mrs. William J. Underwood of Belmont st., accompanied by her daughter, Helen Underwood, and her friend, Mrs. Vassar Pierce of Milton, is spending several days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York before visiting in Washington.

You Can Be Beautiful

Adds Plenty of Glamour

By ARLINE GOULD

AT LONG LAST American women have become aware of the effectiveness of the subtle use of perfumes . . . and they realize now, after much haranguing from beauty advisers, why the wise Frenchwoman uses eau de cologne consistently.

Using your best, most glamorous perfume every day in the week is a bit extravagant, we admit; but using cologne after your bath, and sprayed lightly over your locks, is a very inexpensive matter . . . and a tremendously good investment!

Yes, we know we have said all this before . . . and always we have suggested . . . nay, coaxed and shouted . . . the great advantage of using an atomizer for your liquid fragrance. Still, many girls just never get around to buying a gadget, even one that will save money for them. And others try an old one they got for Christmas in 1934, find it is more for decoration than use, and give up the idea.

Because he is so proud of his haunting perfumes, and he knows American haphazard ways, a French parfumeur, whose vials of entrancing odors are expensive and worth their cost, has given us lovely cologne with an atomizer to fit the top

The colognes themselves are hauntingly lovely, and in the same odors as his perfumes . . . but they cost (with the atomizer) only a dollar and a quarter. This glamour-sprayer is not just an ornament . . . it really fits tight, so that none of the cologne evaporates, and it works, with no fiddle-faddle.

So now there's no excuse for not using your fragrance correctly, no matter how rushed you are, every morning after your shower. And of course you know the trick of squirting a bit around the room or your apartment when your best beau, or most interesting prospect, comes to call.

A Boston department store has this luxury-brand cologne. Arline Gould will tell you where to get it if you call LIBerty 4000 weekdays except Saturdays, before five, or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Tea Will Mark Art Exhibit

Mrs. Lyman Whitney, Mrs. Donald Munro and Mrs. R. Barry Bigelow will be among the patrons at a tea and art exhibit at Olivia James House, South Boston, Wednesday, afternoon, Feb. 21.

The affair will be given in honor of James Forlenza, well known portrait artist, whose works will be on view. He has sketched such prominent Hollywood stars as Ethel Barrymore, Patsy Kelley, Tallulah Bankhead and Rudolph Valentino.

Miss Marian J. Homans, chairman of the board of directors, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Chilton Cabot, Mrs. John Ware, and Miss Gertrude Baker.

ENTERS N. Y. PRIZE WINNER IN EASTERN

Just home from New York where her famous Newfoundland dogs added more ribbons to her already well stocked trophy room, Mrs. Davieson Power of Ashland has entered 13 thoroughbreds from her Waseeka Kennels in the Eastern Dog Show which opens at Mechanics Hall tomorrow.

A chief contender for the title of best dog in the show is her massive jet black Newfoundland Champion Waseeka Sea Drift. This week in New York the judges picked him as best Newfoundland for the second consecutive year and also gave him a blue as best American-bred dog in the working group.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

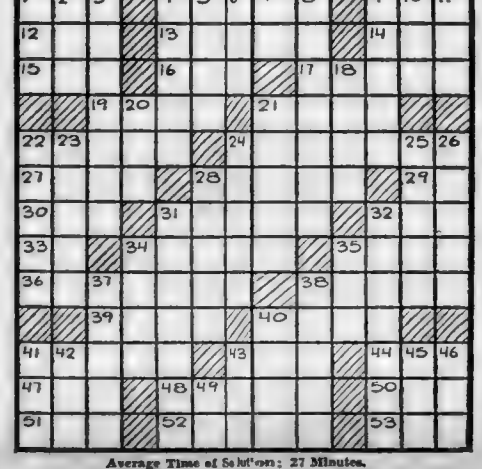
ACROSS

1—Dance step
4—Cold dish
9—Joker
12—Epoch
13—Law violation
14—Topaz hummingbird
15—Ribbed fabric
16—River islet
17—Kind of beer
19—Natural elevation
21—Subsist
22—Landscape
24—Young hare
27—Ardor
28—Natural waterway
29—Negative reply
30—A color
31—One who adores
32—Lick up
33—Chief diety of Egypt
34—Vacillate
35—Quote as evidence
36—Arbitrator
38—Moisten
39—The southwest wind
40—Sleeveless garment
43—Medieval trading vessel
44—Soak flax
47—Annam silkworm
48—Ammonia compound
50—Former Turkish officer
51—Skin tumor
52—One afflicted with leprosy
53—Of small elevation

DOWN

1—By means of
2—Land measure
3—Weak-minded fellow
4—Measuring instrument
5—Seed covering
6—Ignited
7—Part of "to be"
8—Bring to customers
9—Bet
10—Farewell
11—Fresh-water fish
18—Avouch
20—Hostelry
21—Pry
22—Sawlike organ
23—Distinct
24—Organ of human body
25—Growing out
26—Drunkard
28—Wanderer
31—Situated at the side
32—True to fact
34—Spouse
35—Cover
37—Utensils for liquids
38—Thin cake
40—Surrender
41—Cry of a cat
42—Wrath
43—Pinch
45—Self
46—A marble
49—Pronoun

Solution on Page 32



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes.

Love And Marriage

Wants Family Reunited

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My wife and I were young when we married and didn't have much patience with each other. And on top of that we didn't have much money, so we separated after our son was born. He's now almost three and is a daring little fellow.

My wife was able to get her old job back and she has been providing for the child during the time I was unemployed. Finally she decided to get a divorce, for which she had plenty of grounds.

Then I fell in love with another girl who promised to marry me. One night I went to my wife's apartment to see the boy and also talk over a few matters. But when I saw all the old memories of other days, and the boy who was handsomer than ever, I couldn't help crying. I asked my wife to take me back, and although she didn't say "yes," she is thinking it over.

I'm sorry to go back on the girl who agreed to marry me, but I think it would be better for the child's sake if my wife and I became reconciled. C. T.

Congratulations on doing the sensible thing. Loving your son as you do, you would never be content to be separated from him. Your wife has proved that she's capable in taking a position and providing for the youngster when you were employed.

I suggest you write the other girl a letter, telling her the whole story. Good luck to you.

* * *

Would Let Future Wife Keep Her Job

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The girl I'm very much in love with has an interesting job, which she holds because she's clever and not because she has to work. She has the old-fashioned idea that when a girl marries she ought to give up outside work and confine herself to the home and social activities.

I'm coming to you for the benefit of your wisdom and advice. I think that if she gives up this job she will be less interesting to me, and less attractive. Although I'm well able to take care of her and all financial matters that may arise, I feel that she should continue her work after we are married, and think it will be better for both of us. What do you think? ANXIOUS.

Other men have hell the same ideas that you do about employed wives. Unconsciously, perhaps the interesting qualities of their helpmates center around the weekly pay envelope. Very often these times it's necessary for a wife to go out and hustle to bring home the family bacon. But if it's not necessary, why take the job from some other woman who really needs it?

The perfect home is blessed with children, and as you tell me you are well able to take care of all financial matters that may arise, I sincerely hope your wife may have domestic, rather than professional, interests to engage her attention for the next few years, at least.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, February 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—a composite of geniality and sobermindedness; industrious, yet at times fretful at restrictions; an humanitarian, and generous in service to the world at large, still sometimes you may neglect little attentions dear to loved ones. Realize that thoughtfulness begins at home. Unusual success possible. You are full of truly exhilarating and beneficial ideas; turn them to your advantage that achievement may be yours.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 24.

LUCKY COLOR Today's lucky color is Hunter's pink.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2324, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Smart Set Fashions

THIS soft, classic cardigan, which has the simplicity that marks the most expensive imports, will have the nimble-fingered knitters in a dither . . . its deep V-front opening is finished with plaid grosgrain ribbon, which extends to the ribbed bottom, with the buttons covered in the plaid . . . a feature of the newest sweaters in the shops that cater to the "carriage trade" in white or black, with brilliant ribbon edge it would be stunning . . . and of course you may knit it in your favorite pastel or jewel tone with ribbon to match . . . I shall be glad to send you full directions for making this cardigan if you write me, enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston Evening American . . . Annice Brink, Fashions Editor.

Clever Games 'Make' Parties

"GOOD LUCK FORTUNES" IS GREAT FUN

Such fun to have a party! And easy to make it clever and original when you know good games, jolly stunts.

All a-quiver are your friends when you ask them to a "Good Luck" party.

Then, to start the fun, play "Good Luck Fortunes." Easy to prepare for it. Write lucky fortunes on pieces of paper cut like four-leaf clovers, paste the clovers on a sheet of cardboard, tack the cardboard to your wall.

To give each guest a chance to see what his luck will be, blindfold him, give him a sticker and start him toward the fortunes.

Just as lively are the dozens of other games and stunts given in our 40-page booklet, Games for Good Parties. Has rollicking ice-breakers, peppy team games, brain-teasers, tricks, fortune stunts—to make your every party a whirl of gaiety and fun.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Games for Good Parties, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Home and Kitchen

Cherry Recipes in Order

By MARTHA LEE

NATIONAL CHERRY WEEK is being celebrated again this year—the date being Feb. 15 to 22. And it's really a double celebration—a tribute to this delicious fruit and, at the same time, a tribute to the skill of American canners, who have done so much to make cherries available to us all year 'round.

Thousands of city homemakers, unable to do their own canning and preserving, are now using them to enliven the winter menu with many delicious dishes in which cherries are an ingredient.

Now a brown betty, for instance, has a well-deserved popularity on most home menus—a familiar standby. It is a delicious and economical dessert. A cherry brown betty is an interesting and particular variation. And to further enhance the flavor and attractiveness of this dish, try a topping of cream softened with milk and whipped to a fluffy lightness.

CHERRY BETTY WITH CREAM CHEESE WHIP

2½ cups day-old bread crumbs
⅓ cup melted butter
2 cups pitted red cherries
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1½ tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
⅓ cup cherry juice
Philadelphia cream cheese

Toss the crumbs and melted butter together. In a casserole place alternate layers of crumbs, cherries and the sugar sifted with the salt, using crumbs for the top layer. Blend the lemon juice, grated rind and cherry juice and pour it over the casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes longer, or until the crumbs are lightly browned. Serve hot or cold with cream cheese which has been slightly softened with milk and whipped until light and fluffy.

For party service, this cherry betty may be baked in a round casserole or other baking dish, and brought to the buffet table in all its golden brown goodness. Served either hot or cold, with its delicious cream cheese topping it is a dessert for epicures.

Have you ever served a cherry meringue pie? Two-crust cherry pies are the customary ones with most families, but a one-crust shell filled with cherries and covered with meringue makes a mighty good pie. Just in case you would like to venture forth and make one, here is a recipe.

CHERRY MERINGUE PIE

1 No. 2 can pitted red cherries
2-3 cup sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. butter
1 8-inch baked pastry shell
2 egg whites
4 tbsp. sugar

Heat the drained liquid from the cherries in a saucepan. Combine half of the sugar with the cornstarch, salt, and cinnamon. Add to the boiling liquid and cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat, and add the remaining sugar, cherries, and butter. Pour into the unbaked pastry shell.

MERINGUE

To make the meringue: Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the sugar gradually, and beat until it will stand in peaks. Spread over the pie and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 15 minutes, or until well browned.

Sometime when you do not want to serve pie, prepare the same cherry filling as given in this recipe and serve it hot over cottage pudding or over squares of warm sponge cake. Such simple desserts are frequently the ones that win most praise for the cook. Try them.

CHERRY PIE GLACE

2½ cups (1 can) red cherries, drained
½ cup sugar
1 pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin
2½ cups hot cherry juice and water
¼ tsp. salt
1 baked 9-inch shell

Combine cherries and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in hot cherry juice and water. Add salt and pour over cherries. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9320 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, requires 1¼ yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast; view B, 2¼ yards 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Fashion Show At Bridge

Miss Abbie Reardon is chairman, and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts in charge of hostesses for the bridge whist and fashion show to be staged by Mt. St. Joseph's Alumni Association at the Hotel Statler, Monday evening.

Assisting Miss Reardon with plans for the party are Mary Gately, co-chairman; Lilliam Jolley, Helen Crahan, Millicent Adair, Margaret Jolley, Gertrude Kelley, Irene Cameron, Genevieve Kealey and Honorah Burke.

Gerard E. Hayes, president of the association, will be commentator at the showing of modish spring fashions and mannequins will include Alice Boyle McLaughlin, Mary Byrne, Mary Brennan Ross, Barbara Kelley, Marguerite McDonald, Marie O'Dea, and Margaret Jolley.

LAID UP WITH A COLD?

Fight it as millions have since 1855 with the double action of Father John's Medicine. First, it relieves the cold. Second, it builds resistance. Rich in vitamins A and D.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
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THE REFUSAL of Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Great Britain, to approve efforts of his friends in Massachusetts to propose him as a Democratic Presidential candidate is very much in character.

Mr. Kennedy said:

"The paramount consideration of public duty (as ambassador) compels me to decline to permit my name to be presented."

This is the attitude Mr. Kennedy has taken toward all his assignments in public service—that of doing one thing at a time and doing it RIGHT.

That is exactly why many people in the United States are thinking of him in terms of the Presidency.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
A Very Able Man

It is very unlikely, in spite of his personal attitude, that his friends here and elsewhere will abandon their efforts so easily.

Mr. Kennedy is a very able man.

He has been a great success in everything he has undertaken, including his private affairs as well as public duties.

He conducted the business of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Maritime Commission efficiently and constructively.

He has been a most capable and popular Ambassador.

He has secured and deserved the admiration of the English while remaining intensely loyal to American interests.

Indeed, his fine standing in England is largely due to his devotion to his own country.

The English people are intensely patriotic people and they respect representatives of other countries who are equally devoted to their own lands.

On the other hand they have a hearty contempt for renegades, posers and pretenders.

They like sincerity, they admire loyalty and they respect honesty.

Mr. Kennedy is honored in England because he is a good American.

Naturally, he is honored and admired in the United States for the same reason.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, who are now turning over in their minds the names and qualifications and character of the many good Americans available for the Presidency, are favorably impressed by Mr. Kennedy.

He measures up to the high capacities and principles the people expect of a President.

He has the fundamental love of America and its institutions and ideals and traditions which should be found in a Presidential candidate before anything else is sought.

The next President should be picked from among such good Americans.

Joseph P. Kennedy is unquestionably highly placed among them.

While his personal inclination is to be unhampered by politics in his present assignment, and perhaps to retire at its conclusion to the environment of home and family he has long neglected he has gone too far and served too well to prevent that public appraisal of him which may lead to other and higher demands upon him.

It may not be his desire to continue in the public service.

But the country would count itself fortunate to have a man LIKE Joseph P. Kennedy as its next President.

TWO MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN, Miss Elizabeth Fekete of Bar Harbor, Me., and Dr. Anna Palmer of Milton, are among the eleven physicians and research workers being honored at Louisville, Ky., as "pioneers who have made and who will continue to make significant contributions to cancer control."

We are pleased to add a word of tribute of our own.

These distinguished daughters of the Bay State, bringing hope to afflicted thousands by teaching that cancer is not necessarily fatal if subjected to early treatment, are fighting humanity's greatest war.

Long after aggressions and destructions will have been forgotten, they and their work will be remembered and revered.

Where Beauty Reigns

A spot I know where jonquils grow . . . and dainty mignonette . . . where tulips' cups stand in a row . . . like a communion set . . . where drone of bees and song of bird . . . and lilacs by the breezes stirred . . . make one the world forget.

If all the world were garden gay . . . a dream of perfect peace . . . where Flora went her pretty way . . . and beauty held a lease . . . Would men abandon cruel wars? . . . Would worship at the shrine of Mars . . . perhaps forever cease?

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

THE INNER citadels of social security—using the term as Mayfair and not Washington conceives it—have been distressingly shaken by the political and financial earthquakes of the last few years.

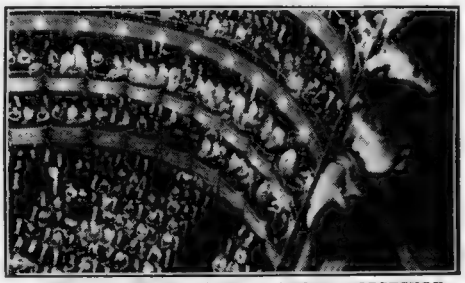
The imminent passing of the Diamond Horseshoe and the opening of the 35 parterre boxes to public subscription is the most recent of these seismic jolts in the temple of social exclusiveness.

It is not the clamorous ascendancy of democracy which brings the change, but rather the simple fact that fewer of the old dynastic families can support an opera box in the style to which it has been accustomed.

Into the Valley of Gloom rides the Four Hundred.

NEW DYNASTIES will form, of course. It was in the name of "liberty, equality and fraternity" that the upper bourgeoisie—not the sans culottes—took over the Diamond Horseshoe of 18th century France, but a new stratification came quickly thereafter. The great 200 families of France, subsequently emerging, owed little to aristocratic antecedents. They established their new thrones and dominions by business acumen, and again they bore witness to a fact all but tiresomely reiterated in history: We don't really want liberty, equality and fraternity; we want privilege.

It is human, and, that doesn't mean that we yearn to step on somebody else's neck.



METROPOLITAN'S FAMED DIAMOND HORSESHOE
"Into the Valley of Gloom Rides the Four Hundred"

It does mean that all of us, great and small, want to be a stand-out in the life parade and plant ourselves and our descendants to the third and fourth generation in the Diamond Horseshoe.

NEW YORK was comparatively a small town and life was simple when the late Ward McAllister drew the regimental lines of the "Four Hundred." A box in the Diamond Horseshoe was planted on deep caissons of wealth and respectability in the best possible of worlds which was, of course, unchanging.

There were splendor, beauty and dignity in the Diamond Horseshoe and, of course, a profound genuflection to the redeeming grace of great art.

But change has come in seven-league boots, as it has a way of doing every century or so, and the socially eminent are driven to new devices, new adventures and new techniques, by which all of us like to set ourselves apart whenever we get a chance.

As an innocent onlooker, I am inclined to think that the turn from the Diamond Horseshoe to cafe society is somewhat of a retreat—or at any rate would be considered so by any of the stern old dowagers who used to rule Peacock Lane hereabouts.

It is possible that cafe society is merely a transitional stage and that social leadership will find some other means of both being conspicuous and setting a good example for the rest of us.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

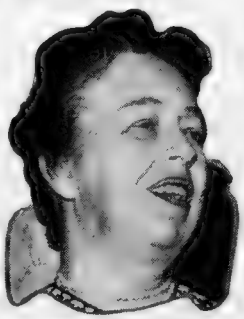
ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 17—I must go back and tell you about a delightful play which I saw in New York. "Two On An Island," by Elmer Rice, is like so many other plays this winter, a series of episodes, but they are charming and clever.

I was interested to find that several of the young actors and actresses, who did their parts extremely well, were theater children, so to speak; the sons and daughters of people I have known and enjoyed upon the stage.

Now to go back to more recent happenings. We visited the housing project in Syracuse in a near-blizzard, but the two houses I was able to inspect looked very attractive, and I can vouch for the fact that the heating in this project is good. They seem to have been built with great consideration for sun, air and play space in the center of the block. The plans are simple, but sensible and adequate.

THE RENTS, which include all utilities such as gas, electric light, heat and water, seem to me reasonable. The best gauge of the success of any project is the fact that the tenants who have been living there are contented.

The manager told me that many things had been said to discourage people from moving in, but that those who were now there were bringing others, so that the applications are increasing daily.



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Tells Blizzard Experience

I talked to one woman, who had no idea who this visitor out of the storm could possibly be, but who answered my questions very cheerfully. She said she had never been so happy in her life.

After this stop we started on our drive to Ithaca. The snow came down steadily and was already thick on the ground. Some newspapermen followed us, and we made pretty good time until something happened to a coil in the engine.

It was a most considerate coil, for it burned out (is that what coils do?) just outside a garage, so the car behind us pushed us in. We sat around and talked for an hour while we waited for another coil to be obtained and put in.

We proceeded on our way and reached Miss Rose's, at Cornell University, at about 7 o'clock, but our newspapermen were lost on the way. I thought Miss Rose would probably expect us to start out to attend several meetings, and Mrs. Morgenthau murmured gently in my ear that all she wanted was some food and a nice, warm fire.

WHEN we arrived we found that Miss Rose had provided just that for us, besides the company of several pleasant people. We spent a quiet, happy evening.

I was glad at about 11 o'clock to receive a phone message saying that the two boys who had driven us down had returned safely to Syracuse. I can vouch that our driver was one of the best I have ever seen, and I really enjoyed the snow in spite of the delay.

BOSTON
EVENING
AMERICAN
Blizzard
Picture
Book
SOUVENIR OF THE GREAT STORM OF 1940

PICTURE STORY OF 1940 BLIZZARD

1940's great blizzard, most dollar-costly in history, was a blitzkrieg storm that began in Boston with a light spit of snow in the early afternoon of St. Valentine's Day. The weather bureau had forecast its arrival but, as in the case of 1938's hurricane, had not anticipated its ferocity.

Fury came with the early dusk and a rising wind that reached full gale proportions by 6:30 p. m. Blue Hill measured 80-mile hurricane velocity at 6:45 p. m. Boston's maximum was 60 miles per hour. Through the night the gale lashed a heavy wet snow across the state, laying 14 to 18 inches level fall, piling drifts from four to ten feet across highways and railways.

Transportation waged a valiant, failing battle. The El's service trolley system serving the suburbs broke down. Then the buses bogged down. Then the railroads. And on every thoroughfare in and leading from Boston, motorists bucked drifts in vain, abandoned their cars for shank's mare transportation.

Thousands Stranded . . . Hotels Are Jammed

Midnight found many thousands of persons stranded in a metropolis bereft of transportation. Every hotel room was gone by 11 p. m. Thousands occupied the North and South Stations, the subway and tunnel terminals, dozed in stranded cars and buses, jammed hotel lobbies, slept in fire and police stations, lined up outside phone booths trying to call home, often finding lines "out of order." The carnival spirit that often invests folks sharing a common inconvenience prevailed.

A late dawn, with the snow still falling but the wind dying, broke over a state in which hardly a wheel turned —a wheel of transportation or a wheel of industry— and Boston looked like a one-horse town. During the night and storm its snow removal equipment, tardily called out, bogged down in the drifts it fought. Those marooned in the city stayed marooned, those who had gone home the night before found no early means of getting to work. No schools opened, few stores, milk was scarce.

The storm passed at mid-morning, the sun shone dazzling on great drifts from Providence to Portland, from Boston to the Berkshires. Boston streets remained in their worst condition in history through that day and the next. Folks skied down the State House steps and from the humps of buried cars, skied and snowshoed into and out of Boston.

Mayor Tobin Arrives, Looks, Says 'Horrible'

Transportation recovered slowly, piecemeal, by Thursday evening was doing fairly well in some sections. But thousands were marooned in Boston a second night and many more were still unable to reach the city on Friday when Mayor Tobin, arriving from Florida on the first plane able to land in 48 hours, looked around at the snow-humped streets, said "Horrible."

Storm's death list, less than two-score, was low. But its cost, in snow removal figures, losses to business, industry, entertainment and auto towing expenses to thousands of motorists, was undoubtedly the most staggering in the long list of old-fashioned New England blizzards.

To perpetuate the drama of this storm that literally buried New England for a few hours, The American presents these 12 pages of graphic photographs portraying the blizzard from start to finish. They are arranged in such form that you may lift them as a complete book from the center of the newspaper and preserve them for display to illustrate, to your great-grandchildren, the paralyzing effects of "an old-fashioned blizzard" in the "good old days."

Winter on Rampage—Worst blizzard in a dozen years started with the early twilight . . . and here three pedestrians buck the snow-soaked breeze at the beginning of a snowfall, destined to wreck havoc all along the coast.

Street Car Smash-Up—The blizzard's blast brought visibility down to zero . . . and skidded streets and tracks with a grease-like coating of slippery snow . . . sending this trolley into an elevated upright in Charlestown, as the evening wore on.

COMMUTERS STRANDED . . . ALL OVERTOWN

Hotels, Stations Jammed by Suburbanites...All With a Yen to Telephone

Waiting 'n' Waiting—Outside North Station's waiting room, the blizzard blew . . . and commuter's trains were cancelled by the dozen . . . leaving the would-be home goers in serried ranks . . . like this. This picture was made at 4 a. m., blizzard dawn.

Hotel Scene—Hotels were filled to overflowing with commuters who couldn't commute . . . and this is the lobby of the Hotel Essex, thrown open to scores who couldn't get accommodations . . . and couldn't go home.

'I'll Be Delayed'—Telephone service was put to severe test by thousands . . . as they sought to send word that they'd be slightly delayed . . . and some were two days getting home.

WORST IN A DOZEN YEARS

Blizzard Plays Havoc With Men and Motors

No Trains—Drifting snow plays across tracks . . . the reason train service just wasn't. And this . . . while thousands of hopefuls waited patiently.

Refugees of the Blizzard—Passengers of a stalled street car are given refuge by firemen of Station 20, Dorchester . . . and they spend the night as cozily as . . . you see. L. to r. . . . Mabel MacCloud, Jean Mallow, Anne Garvey, Michaeline Malis and Ida Winerman.

And the Snow Snowed On—Caught out in the blizzard, these cars looked like this at 5 a. m. . . . piled with snow that drifted into mounds that made cars resemble igloos of Eskimos.

CAME DAWN...OVER BOSTON

Dawn of a Blizzardy Night—A white expanse of snow . . . broken by black patches of automobiles . . . was Copley sq. the morning after the blizzard. And here you see that virgin expanse . . . unbroken by even a sign of workers with shovels and trucks . . . and snowplows.

PLYMOUTH MOTHER DIGS OUT...

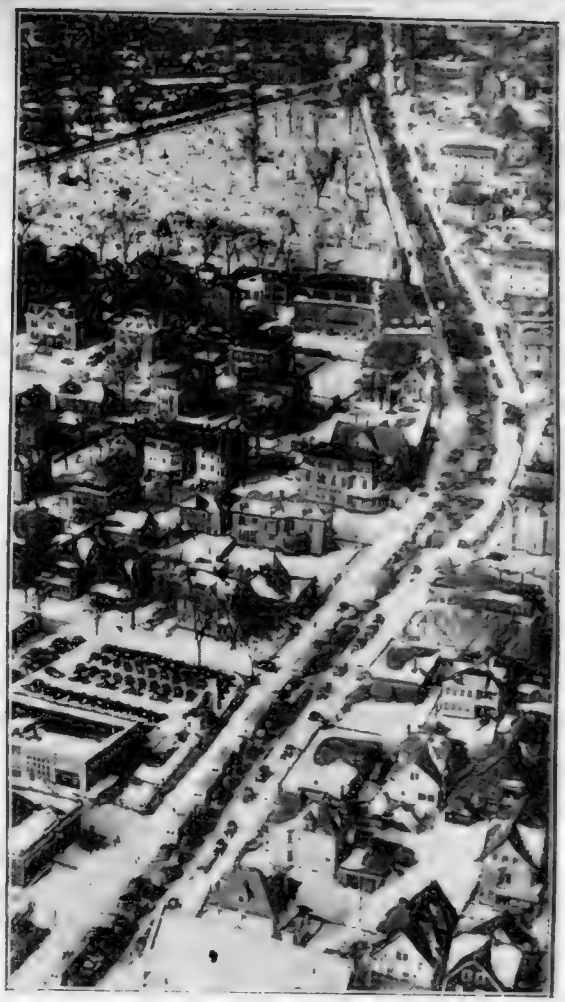
Like a Pilgrim mother, this elderly woman battles the elements . . . and carves out a path from her home in Plymouth. She might be Mother Mayflower, herself.

Men at Work—Framed in the arch of Maverick Tunnel, work of snow . . . so trains can return again to Greater Boston, buses, street cars and elevated trains faced curtailed, or a

BLIZZARD SIGNALS 'STOP'

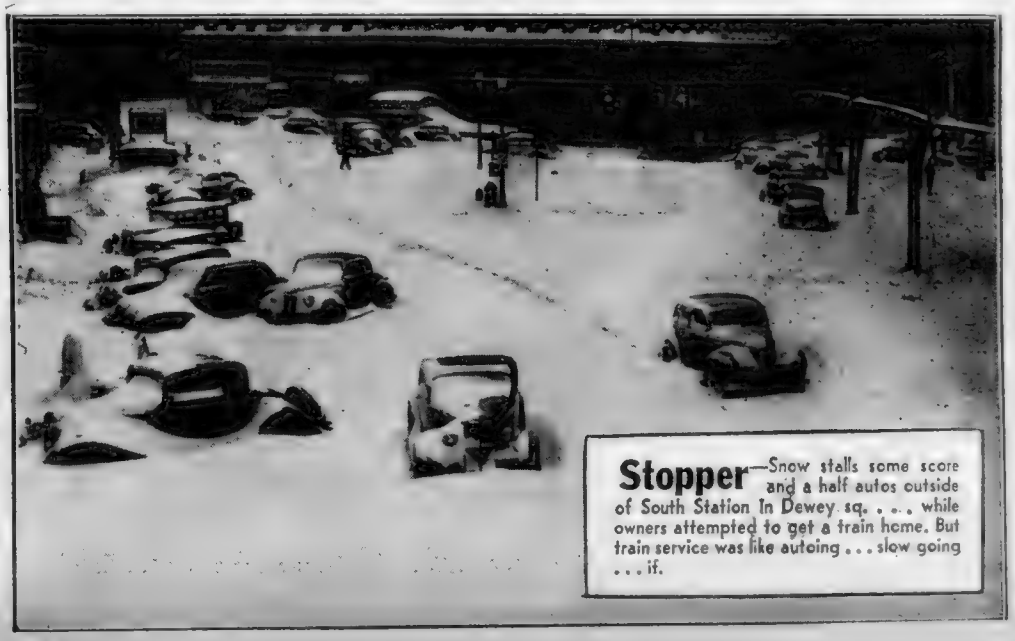
Arctic in Boston—Looking toward Haymarket sq. from Hanover st. at Washington st., the blizzard's dozen hours piled up snow like this . . . with traffic stopped, with pedestrians forced to climb over Alpine peaks to get anywhere.

All Pictures in This Section by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers



Providence from Air—Boston shared its blizzard with other central and southern New England communities, including Providence, R. I. shown here as it looked from the air, after record snowfall. Main traffic artery shown blocked is Elmwood ave., entering city from south.

en speed the clearance East Boston. All over ndoned schedules.



Stopper—Snow stalls some score and a half autos outside of South Station In Dewey sq. . . . while owners attempted to get a train home. But train service was like autoing . . . slow going . . . if.

NO SERVICE . . . BY AIR, RAIL, BUS OR AUTO

Snow Flashes Stop Signal on Airport, Railroads, Thoroughfares . . . and Traffic Stops

Grounded

Man-made birds can't fly when snow like this at Boston airport clogs take-off and landing fields. Just one more example of Tyrant Winter's power. To clear away these drifts, airline officials had to "borrow" big rotary plow from Hartford, Ct., at rental of $400 a day. Job was done just in time for Mayor Tobin's arrival by plane from Florida.

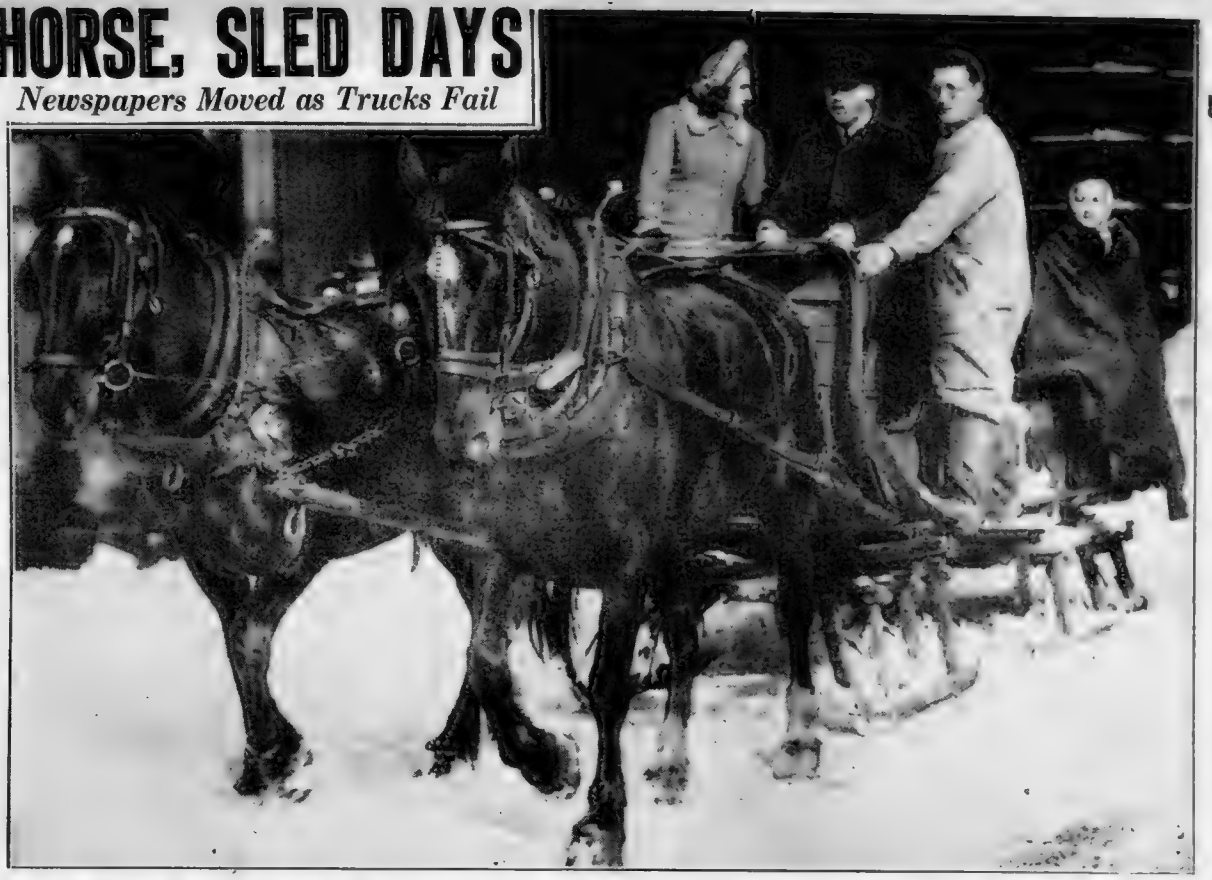
Delayed—Honest, that train is coming. Only question is—"When?" But these would-be passengers at snowbound Quincy depot are waiting patiently.

Stymied

Here's an irresistible force and an immovable body in Park st., Dorchester, and result you can see: No thoroughfare!

HORSE, SLED DAYS

Newspapers Moved as Trucks Fail



Just Punging Along—No buses, no street cars, no autos . . . so Hub goes back to old horse and sled days, with this pung jingling merrily along Franklin st. in downtown Boston. And as the snow stuck to streets, prices of pungs went up . . . till $25 was offered for a day . . . and no pungs.

Here's Your Paper, Sir or Madam, as the Case May Be—With snow cluttering up streets so that Boston Evening American paper trucks couldn't get through, the circulation department dug down in its silk hat and brought out such sleds as this . . . and Boston received its supply of its favorite newspaper as usual (or approximately).

HIGH SPOTS IN BLIZZARD

Here and There Around a Snowbound Town

No Sailings—Winter has come to Rowe's wharf, and spring seems plenty far behind, no matter what the poets may say. It'll be a long wait for the next Nantasket boat. Yet even blizzard drifts like these must melt at last.

Greeks Had Word?—No sir, for blizzards like Boston's most recent one, the Greeks had no word, and with good reason. For their columns, unlike these of Boston's customs house, never sprouted out of February snowdrifts.

"Stop" Signal—When King Winter turns traffic cop, big buses, busy taxis, jaunting pleasure autos all stop alike at his signal, like these in snow-blocked Kenmore sq.

Business Poor—Here was a day the Sumner tunnel to East Boston went further than ever into the red, with the blizzard tying up downtown traffic so thoroughly that cash customers were few and far between.

Mailmen's Woe—From the looks of blizzard-bound Postoffice sq., the "swift couriers" of Postmaster-General Farley's Boston letter carrier brigade were due to be slowed, if not stayed, in their duty rounds.

WEATHER'S BAD

Blizzard Leaves Mark on State

Overnight

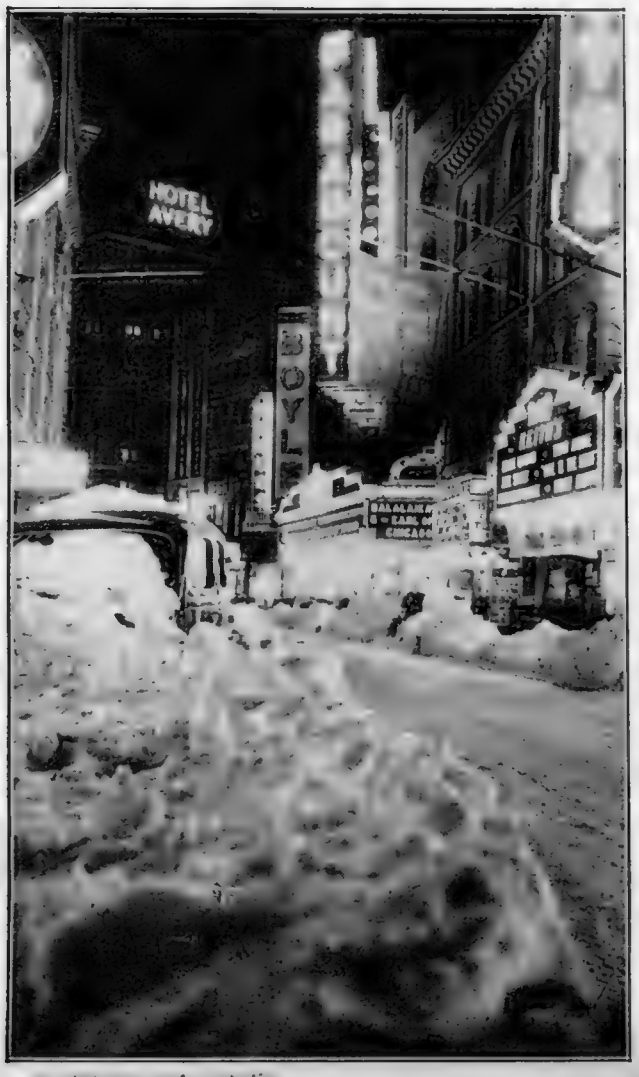
parkers. These autos stalled in blizzard drifts in Hamilton pl. off Tremont st. were not much help to theater-patron owners.

Came the Dawn

And occupants of these houses in Endicott ave., Beachmont, had a shovelling problem on their hands—if they were lucky enough to get home at all.

Blizzard Havoc—Weight of snow and force of gale were too much for these waterfront cottages at Lord's Point, Hough's Neck, Quincy. They toppled off their foundations in dismal, storm-swept wreckage. Damage took all the fun out of Greater Boston's record storm for luckless owners of the property. Only comfort was the fact that lack of tenants at this season kept human lives from being endangered in worst freak of weather since 1938 hurricane.

NIGHT AND DAY BOSTON CARRIES ON...IN WORLD O' SNOW



Here's One Answer—Traffic experts get a tip from Boss Blizzard. All you need to slow down Commonwealth ave. speedsters are a few snowdrifts like this. King Winter needs no red lights nor motorcycle cops when he says "Slow down."

Boston Borealis—Like Northern Lights shining on polar snows is this spectacular contrast of white drifts and blazing electric bulbs on downtown Washington st. The cameraman who snapped the scene found the blizzard an artistic inspiration.

Franchot Tone

Broadway Medley

TONE PLAY RECALLS AMUSING TALE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 Police Commissioner Valentine: At least two of the 17 men indicted in Brooklyn, have signed confessions . . . Gene Tunney: William Saroyan is trying to revive Heywood Broun's Nutmeg, as a Memorial to the late columnist. You and the others who were co-founders of the weekly, will be asked to remain as directors . . . Alexander Woollcott: Sam Goldwyn topped the $200,000 offer made by another company for the movie rights to "The Man Who Came To Dinner" . . . Franchot Tone: Vinton Freedley hopes that your new show, Hemingway's "The Fifth Column," is a success - although he had the production-rights two years ago, and then relinquished them . . . Freedley had gone to Bimini, where he went fishing with Hemingway. He spoke about Hemingway's new play, and asked to produce it . . . "Wait," said Ernest, continuing to fish . . Freedley again discussed the play, and again Hemingway said "Wait" . . . Then Ernest had a strike—a marlin. He reeled in his prize, landed it, then turned to Freedley, and said: "The play is yours."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

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MAYOR LAGUARDIA: You'll be called to Knickerbocker Village soon—because of a threatened Tenants' Strike . . . Jack Benny: In Bob Hope's new picture, "Ghost-Breakers," he introduces his Negro valet as "Syracuse" . . . Will Hays: Irwin Shaw, the playwright, is delaying acceptance of Hollywood offers now being made to him. "The warm climate out there isn't conducive to work," Shaw explained. "Out there a guy should lie on his back, and have bananas drop in his face." Colonel Theodore Roosevelt: When you left your office at Doubleday, Doran, and met Irving Berlin, you showed him your copy of Oscar Levant's "A Smattering Of Ignorance," and said: "Here's one book you must read" . . . As a matter of fact, Berlin read it long ago. That's why he no longer speaks to Levant—because of what Oscar wrote about him . . . Shirley Temple: In your next picture, "The Young People," Jack Oakie will play the role of your Father.

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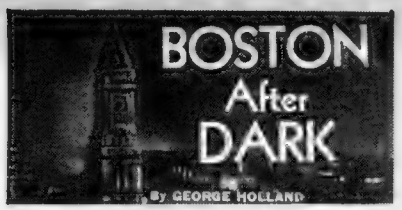
LAURENCE OLIVIER: Vivian Leigh was given an Academy Award ranking by Hollywood professionals, not only because of her performance in "Gone With the Wind," but also because of the versatility she shows in her current film, "The Sidewalks of London" . . . Elsa Maxwell: Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, the explorer, came to Fefe's Monte Carlo Wednesday night and was greeted by Edward Carswell, the photographer there . . . Carswell once had worked with Dr. Andrews, as a Paleontologist, checking over bones brought from Gobi Desert . . . The photographer pointed to the socialites in the cafe, and said: "There's life here. It's better than working over dead bones" . . . "Ah, yes," said the explorer, "but what life there was in those dead bones."



WE MAY ADD THE NAME OF LENORE ULRIC to the list of fine ladies of the theater who have taken a fancy to night-clubbing while playing a Boston engagement this season . . . Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell were earlier converts . . . Miss Ulric was a ring-sider at the Cocoanut Grove, and promised to return tonight, and as an honored guest again next Thursday . . . Wags in the North End posted examples of amateur sign painting on snowbanks, with the signs reading: "Biscayne Boulevard," "The Way to the Plaza," and "Miami Beach—Dead Ahead" . . . Mayor Tobin, on a rush trip home from Florida—was entitled to a rueful smile while he caught a glimpse of the signs as a mayoral inspection of the snowbound city was being held.

BAD LUCK SEEMS TO DOG THE MAYOR when he takes abode in the tropics . . . The hurricane of '38 struck while he was in Los Angeles, causing him to cut short that visit, too . . . The Boston Chinese celebrated their New Year with a thought to the suffering of their countrymen back home . . . Jack Chan, manager of Ruby Foo's Den, was treasurer of one fund for the Chinese cause which exactly doubled collections of the previous year . . . Next year's New Year's quota will be double again, and so forth . . . Unless a Chinese purges himself of debt before the New Year's season ends, he loses "face" . . . The quota for the Chinese cause is regarded now as a collective debt against the population.

THE BRADFORD PENTHOUSE did not close because State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty interceded personally to adjust a difference between a group of union musicians and Cleon White, who books the Bradford's shows . . . Sonja Henie's brother Leif owns the concession of selling those miniature skates inscribed by the golden girl of the ice . . . and Mama Henie checks the gate—the passgate particularly. (Note: There is not much checking to do there) . . . Ken Roberts, the one-time Boston newspaperman who wrote "Northwest Passage," is expected to journey down from Kennebunkport for the film's opening Thursday.

"MR. GALLAGHER AND MR. SHEAN" finally hit the airwaves as a new interpretation by Mickey Alpert and Billy Payne . . . The revival clicked . . . New and modern lyrics will henceforth be a feature of the Alpert-Payne rendition, and the song's publisher is preparing for a re-issue . . . Walter Donahue, the Charlestown native whose hoofing is comparable to that of his lamented brother, the famous Jack Donahue, will be held over for another week at least at the Mayfair . . . Raves about Dancer Donahue's work in Florida won him his current booking in his home town . . . He'll be a "standard" in the cabaret circuit from now—and many of Walter's worries are over.

FREE SPACE grabbed by Press Agents Joe di Pesa, Bert McKenzie and Al Longo in connection with the recent showing in Boston of "Gone With the Wind" set a record-high . . . A record of 50,932 lines of space (agate lines we presume), 16 feature length stories, five front page layouts, 167 cuts, and six full page ads in

Continued on Page 34, Column 1

Hollywood Today

TOLERANCE FILM ROLE FOR POWER

By Louella O. Parsons

Tyrone Power

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—I don't know why it should have surprised me so much to hear that Darryl Zanuck will star Tyrone Power in "The Great Commandment," except that Ty is so popular with the dancing debutantes that it was difficult at first to imagine him in a religious film. However Errol Flynn starred in "The Green Light" and Bob Taylor's biggest success was "Magnificent Obsession" both with strong religious themes.

If you remember "The Great Commandment," it is the picture Darryl bought some time ago from Cathedral Films, an organization sponsored by the allied churches. This picture, which preaches tolerance based on the great command of "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" created so much attention in religious circles that Darryl paid a large sum when he purchased it from the Rev. James J. Friedrick and John T. Coyle, the producers. Irving Pichel, who directed the original, will guide the directorial destiny of the movie for 20th Century-Fox.

VIVIENNE SEGAL

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The gal Pat O'Brien bought the diamond bracelet for ——— his mother; that was Julie Hart, a stage actress, with Jack Warner, Jr.: Tyrone Power is the latest flu victim; the Jules Steins hosting an enormous cocktail party Sunday afternoon; Errol Flynn playing host to Louise Stanley, Addison Randall, Gwynn Pickford, Bud Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds at the Little Hungary. Errol is still living at the Sunset Towers while Lili Damita, his wife, remains in command of the Beverly Hills mansion.

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BRANDY BRENT, Lupe Velez's favorite dancing partner, at the Ball with Irene Rich to judge the quiz contest; Rosalind Russell, John Swope and Jean Negulesco on a night club tour; Bette Davis escorted to Victor Hugo's by Reginald Gardiner. She was there to applaud her protegee, Pamela Cavendess; who was the beautiful brunette lunching with George Stone at Sardi's? The Johnny Weissmullers week-ending at Arrowhead Springs and Johnny is the most devoted husband and the happiest since the stork started flapping its wings.

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KAY GRIFFITH and Frank Swann a Brown Derby twosome; Flora Robson leaves for New York to keep a stage engagement in "Ladies and Gentlemen"; Thomas Mitchell playing host to John Decker, famous New York artist, at the Club 17; the advance sale of "Grapes of Wrath," which opens at the Four Star Feb. 27, is tar-rific! Vivienne Segal in Hollywood and is talking contract to one of the studios.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

"WELL, may friend, they tell me that soon we are going to part, that in a short while you will leave me, that never again shall we be together."

"What have you to say for yourself? Nothing? Well, maybe that's the better way."

"Who was it that said, 'Parting is such sweet sorrow'? Oh well, it doesn't matter who said it. But I don't believe it. There's no such thing as 'sweet sorrow,' at least in our parting. All that I can see in our parting is real honest-to-goodness sorrow, bitter sorrow, and anguish."

"LET'S NOT mince words my friend, that is how I feel. You know it and I know it. We've been together and have worked together for a long time, a longer time than I care to remember. We've enjoyed life to the fullest. Deep and copious draughts of this world, literally and physically, did we taste, and relished to the utmost, to the very dregs, to the last crumb."

"Yes, once I had quite a few friends like you. Remember? Ah, but they resembled you only in countenance. That's all, but in countenance. One by one, they drifted to the side of the road and crumbled. Remember them? Of course you do. They were weak and puny and spineless. Remember how we laughed when they quit us. We could do without them. And we did."

"BUT NOW, now it's your turn my friend, your turn and it leaves me saddened. The very thought of your departure leaves me craven. My blood becomes as water."

"But please, my friend, let not my abject cowardice affect you. Be brave. Crumble not at the last moment. Go clean!"

"O. K. Doc. I'm ready. I've nursed this lone fang for years. Pull it out!"

Can you write a short story? Do it NOW. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

SHE'S 17, and is asking the only questions that count for most of us, at that or perhaps any other age: "WHAT IS LOVE?"

You can see she thinks—as most of us think—that love is something outside one's self.

And naturally, she's all agog, waiting for it to happen—waking each morning, wondering if it will happen today—watching each new face, wondering if He's the One—dreaming of how it will seem to be really in love at last!

YET all the time the answer is inside herself. All the time she is building within herself, within her character, this love for which she waits.

For there's the truth about love—a truth so simple and inevitable that most of us won't accept it, expecting and preferring fairy tales instead—Love isn't something that happens TO us. Love is something that happens IN us.

Love is something we create FOR OURSELVES, out of our dreams and desires, our hungers and humiliations, our fevers and furies. Deep inside us, day by day, hour by hour, we build our own pattern of love—creating it to suit our own need.

Then some day, something or someone happens, and we cry, "I'm in love!" But love was in us long before we were in love. And our love will only be as big and brave and beautiful as we ourselves have made it.

WHAT IS LOVE? Love is what-have-you. What-have-you inside yourself? What do you want? What are you willing to give—to take? There is no one set pattern for love—no one, definite experience.

No two people in the world ever loved alike—for no two people ever lived alike.

Love is only your own life reaching out for fulfillment—your own heart calling for an answer. And there's no use to whine at the answer you get, for, whether you admit it or not, you'll be answered according to your call.

YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR IN LOVE—there's the grimmest truth in life.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laughs Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

HO-HUM-WELL-I MIGHT AS WELL GIT UP AN' PACK EVERYTHING AS WE ARE LEAVING MIAMI FOR NEW ORLEANS THIS AFTERNOON-
I'LL HAVE VERYTHING PACKED BEFORE GITS UP.
THANK GOODNESS-EVERYTHING IS PACKED--NOW MAGGIE OUGH" TO BE PLEASED-

Can You Beat It!

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Storm Puts Brake On Business Gain

Smart increases in retail trade were featuring New England business conditions this week until the storm paralyzed all lines . . . Sales were averaging about 15 per cent better than a year ago . . . And no sign of a letup was in evidence . . .

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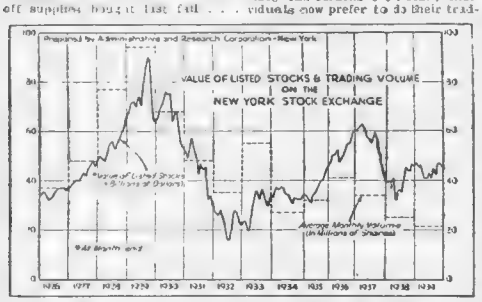
OBSERVERS . . Were greatly encouraged by the retail situation and despite the storm interruption look for resumption of consumer buying . . . In the industrial department most attention focused on shoes and leather . . . The allied lines have been in the "dumps" for weeks and reports of better activity in New England shoe shops were hopefully studied . . . Hide prices showed a good advance but tanners reported business quiet as manufacturers continued to work off supplies bought last fall . . . ***steady until the new clip situation clarifies . . .***

• • •

THE REASON . . . The brokerage fraternity is still wailing dolefully is found on today's chart . . The depression may have twice ended during the 30's for industry and business . . . But it got steadily worse for brokers . . . No wonder they still chant the Wall St Blues . . . In part at least the fall in New York trading is due to state tax burdens . . . Many individuals now prefer to do their trad-


Prepared by Administrative and Research Corporation-New York
VALUE OF LISTED STOCKS & TRADING VOLUME ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Value of Listed Stocks
Volume of Dealings
Average Monthly Volume (in Millions of Shares)
Bull Market end
1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939

However, with raw stock values moving higher finished shoe price differences will again be projected into the limelight . . .

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TEXTILE . . . *Conditions are promising albeit actual movement of finished goods is slow . . . Sentiment is remarkably good considering dullness of the cotton gray goods market . . . Largely because prices have held well so far this year . . . With most in the trade inclining to the theory price firmness at present augurs well for a good movement in fine goods and cotton merchandise . . . Wool mills are running out their backlogs . . . In some cases capacity operations are still the rule . . . But prices in the Boston wool mart are unsettled . . . And probably will not*

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE MARKET . . . *Is dawdling uncertainly despite the bustling of low priced issues . . . Leader stocks are not doing anything and until they join in the upside fun we must remain somewhat skeptical of the movement . . . Our trend indicator still points toward the upside . . . But it can hardly be described as rampantly bullish . . . News of a definitely cheerful sort from the motor industry would be an ideal spring tonic for the whole market . . . For then leaders of the caliber of General Motors and Chrysler would step in front and the whole list would take heart . . . Vastly improved spring selling prospects would do the trick . . .*

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NOTEBOOK . . . Celanese and Western Auto Supply continue to rate well up on most advisory service buying lists . . . Food Machinery Corp. earnings estimates for the fiscal year 1940 are between $3.50 and $4 per share . . . In the first quarter, ended December 31, 1939, sales are said to have been 60 per cent better than in the year previous . . . Packers and growers to whom it sells are expecting a good year . . . Some of the rail equipment makers stand in need of new orders . . . And quickly as backlogs will run out by the end of April.

READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS
Record-American Want Ads.

Insurance Agents Urged To 'Tell All'

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Economic Commentator

Long a butt for vaudeville jokesters, life insurance agents are at length coming into their own.

After being pushed around for three generations, they have finally been honored by Leon Henderson, member of the Securities & Exchange Commission, in connection with the current life insurance inquiry by the temporary national economic committee.

Ten thousand life insurance agents have been honored with a letter and a questionnaire from Commissioner Henderson.

Such agents as wish will be enabled under the cloak of anonymity to vent whatever spleen they may have against the top executives of the companies which employ them. They can strike back at the boss for the years of accumulated grudges, disappointments and frustrations.

Thus in the setup of private enterprise further impaired as governmental snoopers seek to put themselves between employers and employes. Commissioner Henderson patronizes the life insurance agents, implying he does not look upon them as vermin.

Denying that the purpose of the investigation is to sink the agency system without trace, Commissioner Henderson says:

"I, for one, am convinced that the agency system of a life insurance company when properly managed provides the backbone for the entire business."

Commissioner Henderson expressed surprise and concern over the testimony of one official of a large life insurance company that out of approximately 4000 contracts with whole-time agents employed during the calendar year 1938, 1636 were terminated the principal cause for termination being lack of production.

He also expressed surprise and regret over the fact that more than 43 per cent of the whole-time agents working in a metropolitan area earned $1200 or less and 31.4 per cent earned $750 or less.

The commissioner should relate the earnings of the lower half of insurance agents to the fact that industrial workers in prosperous times average $1200 a year.

Mr. Henderson should recognize that insurance agents work primarily on a commission basis. If he is going to propose minimum wages for door-to-door canvassers, it is to be hoped that he won't forget the Fuller Brush men, the vendors of vacuum cleaners, and the boys who sell magazine subscriptions in order to get tuition for college.

Life insurance agents will average higher earnings when as a group they are better selected and better trained.

Bethlehem Quincy Plant Gets Award

The Bethlehem Steel Co. of Quincy, was declared low bidder by the Navy Department for construction of one of two 10,000-ton cruisers to be built by Uncle Sam.

With an offer of $13,320,000, the Quincy company underbid the New York Shipbuilding Corp. of Camden, N. J., which submitted a bid of $20,425,000.

SECRET U. S. LOAN LOSS 2 BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—More than one billion dollars, in loans made by the extra-constitutional Delaware corporations set up by the New Deal for manipulating gigantic financial transactions in secret outside the budget, are now in default, both as to principal and interest.

In addition it has been necessary for these corporations to take title and possession of properties for resale to the value of $380,905,469, bringing the total of prospective losses which may result in the liquidation of these corporations to close upon two billions.

These startling figures were disclosed to Congress for the first time by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, under pressure of a resolution by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D.) of Virginia, demanding the information, and adopted by the Senate six months ago.

Moreover, in regard to the request made by the Byrd resolution for detailed listing of assets of each corporation or agency, Mr Morgenthau revealed that still further losses as yet undetermined are in prospect. The Secretary of the Treasury said, in a 25-page letter of transmittal:

"This provision would require each corporation and agency not only to estimate individually the realizable value of each debt but would result in disclosure to individual debtors in some cases of the fact that the corporation or agency does not expect payment in full of its debts.

"In many instances this would not be in the public interest."

The immense corporate structures created by the New Deal outside the budget, with power to issue upwards of $15,000,000,000 of bonds, and which have issued perhaps to the value of $8,000,000,000, has been one of the most secretive institutions of the bureaucracy in Washington.

Today's report plainly shows for the first time that upwards of $2,000,000,000 in defaulted loans and other losses properly should be carried on the Treasury statement as debt.

Also, that if this were done the debt limit as fixed by law of $45,000,000,000 would be exceeded before the close of the present fiscal year beyond all possibility of rational economies by Congress to prevent it.

The report submitted by Secretary Morgenthau is in 32 volumes covering the whole corporate structure of some 30 corporations, many of which, he points out, are exempt by statute of any requirement to report to Congress.

GYPSUM FIRM REPORTS GAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—The United States Gypsum Company and subsidiaries, manufacturers of building materials, reported today for 1939 net income of $7,365,847 compared with $4,725,497 in 1938.

This was equal to $5.71 a share on the common stock outstanding after payment of preferred dividends, and compared with $3.59 a share in 1938.

Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board, said in his report to stockholders that cash dividends paid during the year totaled $5,324,178, of which preferred stockholders received $574,554 and common stockholders $4,776,624, or $4 a share.

Textile Sales Slow; Buyers Wait Full Line

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Most of the business done in textile markets this week was limited to fill-in quantities of staple constructions.

Cotton and silk fabrics were slow while buyers of woolen goods awaited the showing of fall lines early next month.

Except for sales small lots of nearby-delivery fabrics, mainly print cloths and sheetings, there was no feature to the cotton goods dealings. Prices on prints were steady, but some of the coarse-yarn items sagged toward the week-end. The 37-inch 4-yard sheeting count sold on Friday at 5¾ cents after having been quoted at 6 cents earlier in the week.

Selling agents in Worth Street who were discouraged by the failure to encounter the usual first-of-the-year buying movement in cotton textiles said converters and clothing manufacturers booked most of their first quarter needs last September in the "war-scare" period.

Rayon goods sold at a fairly brisk pace. In the dress goods group there was some activity in combination yarn items for prompt delivery, stimulated by good movement of finished cloth.

Sportswear lines sold well. A survey of loom activity on standard fabrics showed operations at 87 per cent of capacity compared with 82 per cent for the previous week.

In silk markets, business remained in the doldrums.

Business in woolen goods was on the quiet side. Mills speeded up deliveries on goods ordered. New business in men's wear was slow as buyers awaited showing of new fall lines early next month. Unfilled orders for men's wear were estimated at about 24,000,000 yards against 25,000,000 yards at the year end, and 18,000,000 at this period a year ago.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank . . . March 1
First in Penny Savings Bank . . March 11
Union Savings Bank . . . . . March 11
Boston Five Cents Savings . . March 15
East Boston Savings Bank . . . March 15
First Savings Bank . . . . . March 15
Inst for Savings in Roxbury . . March 15
Wuldy Savings Bank . . . . . March 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank . . . . . March 1
Brookline Savings Bank . . . . March 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank March 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches) . . . . . March 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

NEW ENGLAND

TRADE NOTES

By Harry Chomes

James L. Cox, research engineer of the Hygrade Sylvania Corp. and pioneer in the fluorescent lighting, will receive an award from the National Association of Manufacturers at the "Modern Pioneers Banquet," Tuesday at the Copley Plaza. This event will observe the 150th anniversary of the United States patent system.

Mr. Cox holds a patent covering the invention of a new type of luminescent coating which took the fluorescent lamp out of the laboratory and put it on the market. Mr. Cox has contributed materially to the advancement of the fluorescent lamp which is considered the light of the future.

The banquet is part of the nation-wide observance sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and the national chairman is Karl T. Compton of M. I. T., Wm. H. Rand of the Monsanto Chemical Co. is local chairman of the banquet and the guest speaker will be Edward Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute and former president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The sponsors locally are Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Associated Industries of Maine, Associated Industries of Vermont, Associated Industries of Rhode Island, New Hampshire Manufacturers Association and the Engineering Society of New Hampshire.

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SHOE FAIRS PLANNED

Members of the New England Shoe and Leather Association's shoe fair committee met last Saturday and determined the policies and regulations under which both association-sponsored fairs will be conducted this year.

The 21st annual Boston Shoe Fair will be held June 10, 11, 12 and 13 at Hotel Statler and Parker House. This year, as in the past, assignment of rooms to exhibitors will be strictly in order to receipt of applications following the expiration of a 10-day option period which will be granted all last year's exhibitors to reserve the same sample rooms occupied then. This fair is the industry's second largest show, is national in scope, and inaugurates the official selling season of fall and winter footwear for volume shoe manufacturers.

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SECOND SHOW SET

The official showing and selling of 1941 spring and summer footwear will mark a second Boston Shoe Fair on Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at the same hotels. The same regulations in the assignment of sample rooms will apply. Official announcements and application blanks for both shows will be mailed all shoe manufacturers next month.

Members of Boston Shoe Fair Committee are:

George A. Dempsey, chairman, ex-officio, Farmington Shoe Manufacturing Co., Dover, N. H.

Louis H. Selvage, chairman, Louis M. Selvage Shoe Co., Manchester, N. H.; Charles T. Cahill, vice-chairman, United Shoe Machinery Corp., Boston; Maxwell Field, manager.

Robert Adams, Charles Cushman Co., Auburn, Me.; J. Edson Andrews, Gale Shoe Manufacturing Co., North Adams; S. D. Aspin, Aspin Shoe Manufacturing Co., Athol; Charles Auli, W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton; A. F. Bancroft, Bancroft-Walker Co., Waltham.

George Barkin, A. R. Hyde & Sons Co., Cambridge; A. W. Berkowitz, Philips Shoe Manufacturing Co., Haverhill; Samuel Canter, Dartmouth Shoe Co., Brockton; L. M. Carroll, Berwey Shoe Co., Norway, Me.; Daniel J. Canahy, H. M. Brown Shoe Co., Worcester; William E. Doyle, Doyle Shoe Co., Brockton; Arthur L. Evans, L. B. Evans Shoe Co., Wakefield; Robert Goldstein, John B. Lacey Shoe Co., Middleboro; Albert E. Gordon, Dainty Maid Shoe Co., Haverhill; Louis Hartman, Hartman Shoe Manufacturing Co., Haverhill.

J. Isaacstat, Jay Shoe Manufacturing Co., Cambridge; C. Henry Jacobs, A. Jacobs & Sons Co., Lynn; A. L. Kleven, Atwood Shoe Co., Spencer; Joseph Kost, Kost Shoe Co., Auburn, Me.; Paul O. MacBride, Milford Shoe Co., Milford; H. O. Rondeau, H. O. Rondeau Shoe Co., Farmington, N. H.; Henry B. Rosenthal, Rosenthal & Bennette, Inc., Beverly; J. A. Shoberg, Green Shoe Manufacturing Co., Boston; Frank S. Shapiro, National Shoe Corp., Marlboro, Ben Stone, Stone-Tarlow Co., Inc., Brockton; E. H. Sukin, Sukin Shoe Co., Marlboro; James E. Wall, Wall-Streeter Shoe Co., North Adams; Francis E. Westerman, president, National Association of Shoe Wholesalers.

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MORTGAGE LOANS RISE

Real estate mortgage loans made by the mutual savings banks of the State during January showed an increase of nearly 33⅓ per cent over the same month last year, according to records compiled by the Savings Bank Ass'n. of Massachusetts, H. Wendell Prout, chairman of the association mortgage committee, and treasurer of the Home Savings Bank, Boston, announced this week.

"This increase," said Mr. Prout, "is a gratifying evidence of renewed interest in home buying. The upward trend is also indicated by the fact that mortgage loans by the savings banks of the State showed a substantial increase in the months of November and December over similar months of the previous year."

In January this year the savings banks let $4,145,573, contrasted with $3,181,226 in January, 1938. The $4,145,573 represented 678 individual loans averaging slightly more than $6000 each.

"In readiness for an active spring real estate market, savings banks have millions of dollars ready to loan on sound first mortgages," Mr. Prout declared. "The simplicity of the savings bank mortgage and the absence of 'red tape' when borrowers do business with a savings bank make a savings bank mortgage very attractive to the average home buyer. Savings bank mortgages may now be written for a longer term and with amortization provisions suited to the purchaser's needs."

Shoe, Cotton Gains in N. E.

The shoe and cotton goods industries showed encouraging signs of improvement during the past week in New England, says an Associated Press weekly business review.

Shoe factories were moderately busy and the amount of business booked for delivery next month and in April gave manufacturers reason for optimism.

Although actual sales of cotton goods were not numerous there was considerable bidding on broadcloth and sheeting, which pleased producers.

Retail sales were unchanged from the previous week due to the blizzard, but for the first 10 days of Feb. they were 1.8 per cent ahead of a year ago.

New Stamp Issue Honors Whittier

HAVERHILL, Feb. 17—More than 500,000 stamps commemorating John Greenleaf Whittier, part of the "Famous American Series," were being sent to philatelists in all parts of the world today after first-day sale ceremonies.

Relatives of the poet were given the first sheets of stamps by Postmaster Raymond V. McNamara.

WORCESTER FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1854

316 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

DARY RING TRAVELERS

Guaranteed in weight, temper and style. Back of this guarantee is a 35-year experience, skilled workmanship, and an enormous amount of research and experiment in high speed ring traveler manufacture.

Manufactured by

THE DARY RING TRAVELER CO.
TAUNTON, MASS.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK

1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

RESOURCES OVER $21,000,000

95 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

LOANS FOR HOMES

Direct reduction, monthly payment, mortgage loans for building, buying, re-financing or modernizing homes in Laconia and vicinity.

LACONIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

653 Main St., Laconia, N. H.
E. Harrison Merrill, Pres.

GREAT EASTERN PACKING and PAPER STOCK CORPORATION

Mr. A. A. Frederick, Mgr.

Interested in purchasing Waste Paper
New Cotton Rag Cuttings
Transmission Manila Rope
No. 1 Manila Rope

133 HALLECK STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.
Tel. GARrison 5720

Mercantile Reference and Bond Association

—Our 55th year—

BUSINESS EMPLOYES

F. L. Bauer, Mgr.
114 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

UXBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1870

UXBRIDGE, MASS.

LEOMINSTER SAVINGS BANK

Mutual Savings Bank Life Insurance

12 MAIN STREET
Leominster, Mass.

75 YEARS AN IMPORTANT SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE

This is a people's bank, operated for the benefit of its depositors only. There are no stockholders. All net profits, after expenses, reserves and guaranty fund requirements as required by law for depositors' protection, are distributed to depositors in the form of dividends. That is the Mutual Savings Bank Plan of operation.

If you have savings to protect, if you need a mortgage to build or buy a home or to replace an existing mortgage, or if you need low cost life insurance for any member of the family—you can do no better than come to the

UNION SAVINGS BANK

216 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

(*Between Boylston and Stuart Streets*)

OUR 59th YEAR

Encouraging Systematic Saving and Systematic Financing of Home Mortgages

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

24 School St., 2d Floor, Boston
Henry H. Pierce, President

Largest Co-operative Bank in New England
Assets over $27,000,000

"BETTER TAX VISIBILITY"

Taxation is depressive and deflationary!

All over the country business is being destroyed by EXCESSIVE TAXATION!

The average man is not aware that the tax collector is also knocking at his door.

Hidden taxes are another form of government assessment that extract the tax in a seemingly painless manner from the average man because . . .

on every loaf of bread there are no less than 49 different hidden taxes.

He pays four cents on every gallon of gasoline.

If he pays $400 a year in rent he pays $160 in hidden taxes.

WHAT HELPS BUSINESS HELPS YOU!

Less Taxes mean more jobs—and the people could keep for themselves more of the income they produce. Purchasing power would also be increased. Business and industry would have more money for expansion and more money for wages of employees.

—Advertisement

DAMON RUNYON'S
The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Distributed by International News Service

We would like to be a candidate for President of the United States, but we cannot spare the time or money necessary to such candidacy. We work for a much sterner employer than old Horatio Z. Taxpayer.

Seeks Baby

HOPE—Estelle Rybicki, who abandoned her baby in New York because she could not care for him, here awaits reunion with child. She's got job and wants him back.

International News Photo

If we went hop-scotching about the country giving off gas in the interests of our cause, our boss would soon be saying:

"See here, fellow, I do not mind you looking for a new job, but kindly do not do it on my time. Kindly devote yourself during office hours to the purpose for which I hired you, or hand in your resignation."

Perhaps he would not want for our resignation. Perhaps he would lurk outside a meeting hall in which we were about to address our fellow citizens on his time and would give us the nine of spades in person.

It would be altogether different if we worked for old Horatio Z. Taxpayer in a nice political job. A number of public officials in the employ of Horatio are out running for President on his time and Horatio makes no complaint.

Others who are not actually running are sitting still, thinking the lightning may strike them, and of course this thinking is also on Horatio's time and should be functioning in his service.

Several Cabinet officers, a number of Governors, a posse of United States Senators, a couple of Congressmen and at least one county district attorney are candidates for president and are giving much of their attention to their candidacies, but at the same time remaining on Horatio Z. taxpayer's list. We mention this not in criticism, but in envy. It is a nice thing to be able to eat your cake and have it, too.

Possibly some of Horatio's employes waive salary while absent from their offices on their private concerns. We have no definite data on this point, though we are sure that the practice is not common.

However, we understand that this is only because medical men have strongly advised against any general salary waiving among the members of Horatio K. taxpayer's staff under any circumstances. They fear that the shock of surprise would just about kill Horatio.

He does not even require his employes to ask leave of absence to go gallivanting about on presidential pursuit. They just pick up their hats and go. We presume they turn their duties over to capable subordinates and Horatio K. Taxpayer never squawks.

Another and a meaner employer might say that while the subordinates were okay, he had picked the principals for their unique and peculiar ability and paid them enough to warrant having their services at all times.

About the only presidential candidates now before the public who are not working on Horatio K. Taxpayer's time are Herbert Hoover and Frank Gannett, the upstate New York newspaper publisher.

When we speak of Mr. Hoover as a presidential candidate, we are not unmindful of the fact that he has not avowed his candidacy. Neither has he disavowed it in the face of rumors that he is a candidate.

Mr. Hoover knows from experience what an avowed candidate for president must endure, and perhaps he wishes to delay the ordeal as long as possible. For instance, there are the photographs with the homespun touches which are commencing to appear in the newspapers.

Mr. Hoover never could get much homespun into his pictures because of his years of urban training and environment and probably felt pretty silly trying to appear homespunny.

As a matter of fact, it looks as if we are going to be in tough shape for homespung material among the presidential candidates this season. Nearly all of them are the well-tailored type, and the first homespun pictures are not so hot.

Only Jack Garner gets away fairly well in the photos we have seen so far. He looks almost homespun enough in hunting garb to make us forget that he really is a banker.

Boston Young Americans Get Fire Aid Bid

Along the line that a true young American lends a helping hand whenever possible, Americanism Week was taken advantage of today by the Boston Junior Association of Commerce to ask the help of youngsters in clearing fire hydrants of snow.

The call was issued by Junior Fire Commissioner William Crumley of the association, executive officer of the Junior Fire Fighters, co-operating with William Arthur Reilly, Boston fire commissioner.

Crumley, as head of the Junior Association of Commerce young fire fighters, said in his statement:

"The Boston Fire Department has already completed an excellent job in clearing snow from around the fire hydrants. The plawing, in many cases, however, throws snow back into the cleared areas.

"Every Junior Fire Fighter should, when observing such a condition, dig the hydrant out in order that it may be ready for any emergency that may arise.

"At a time like this, with transportation slowed down, every Junior Fire Fighter should be on the lookout and should remove immediately any fire hazard about his or her home."

Meanwhile the poster contest, which is a local feautre of the nationally celebrated Americanism Week, from Feb. 12 to 22, is still continuing, with $25 as first prize.

The simple rules require only that posters be submitted illustrating the title "Isn't It Great To Be An American.

Entries should be mailed to the Boston Jnuior Association of Commerce, Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Feb. 24.

DIES A FLAMING TORCH

WEST LEBANON, N. H., Feb. 17—His clothes ignited as he futilely tried to extinguish a fire in his poot room, Harvey Perkins, 63, perished in the flames which destroyed the establishment, police said today.

DR. HAUSER'S
DIET FOR LENT

Hollywood's famous dietician brings you timely recipes and menus for the Lenten season including meatless dishes and meat substitutes.

New Pictures Show
HOW THE "QUINTS" ARE PUNISHED

A new phase in their life is shown in a NEW SERIES OF EXCLUSIVE PICTURES. They are never spanked! Dr. Dafoe tells of his successful method of discipline.

THE STORY OF THE REBUS

Interesting facts about the new Rebus craze—how and where it began in history. Rebuses have been discovered on coats of arms in the Middle Ages.

DEATH ON CHRISTMAS DAY

How tragedy struck at Hyde Park in 1907. An unsolved murder mystery which saw its final chapters during the "flu" epidemic at State Prison.

New Hampshire's
SENATOR BRIDGES
as seen by
AUSTEN LAKE

Staff writer gives a word portrait and character sketch of New Hampshire's possible candidate for the presidency.

OLD VERMONT VILLAGERS PRACTICED "FROZEN SLEEP"

Science's new treatment for cancer recalls century-old custom of Vermonters who "froze" their old people during winter to conserve food.

IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

OTHER FEATURES TELL
--Germany is NOT economically weak.
--How to confound your friends with "double talk".

In Tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

CHARLES KETTERING

Illustrates Chevrolet Shift

G. M.'S 25,000,000TH CAR COMES OFF LINE

A milestone in the history of General Motors was marked recently in Detroit and Flint when the 25,000,000th automobile, a gleaming 1940 Chevrolet, rolled off the assembly line.

Its vacuum shift helps prove Boss Ket's point . . . take a modern car directly from the assembly line, seal it in an airtight case before it has been driven at all and leave it there for 20 years.

Although the car itself may not change one iota in that period, its value will depreciate sharply, for automotive evolution will be marching relentlessly on, and the features of today's new cars will have been obsoleted by new advances, some of them undreamed of even today.

At the recent fete marking completion of General Motors 25th millionth car, Mr. Kettering climaxed the gala occasion by sealing it in a glass case.

He is shown at the wheel of his own Chevrolet and indicates the vacuum power shift as typical of the ceaseless improvements fathered by engineers . . . improvements which combine to outmode the cars of the past, only in turn to be outmoded themselves as progress goes endlessly on.

The vacuum power shift used by Chevrolet exclusively has been characterized as one of the greatest improvements since the self-starter—which, incidentally, was Mr. Kettering's first great contribution to motoring.

NASH CO. ADVANCES CAMPAIGN

DETROIT, Feb. 17—New evidence that the American public has changed its old habit of waiting until warm weather to do its new car buying has led Nash Motors to advance its annual spring sales and advertising campaign by more than a month, and it will launch its big 1940 business drive today.

Winter car buying, stimulated by numerous motoring advances, has increased during the past two years at a much faster rate than summer buying, and continuation of this trend should hasten the normal spring upturn in business, according to W. A. Blees, general sales manager of the company.

"A concerted national activity on the part of Nash dealers in every state in the country, the drive will be backed by a heavy schedule of newspaper advertising, calling the attention of the public to the motor industry's latest contributions to motoring,' Blees said.

He declared that motoring promises to have one of its biggest years in 1940, principally because of better business conditions, cessation of touring abroad, and great improvements in motor cars for 1940—particularly in the direction of greater comfort and safety.

Turning Farm Corn Into Gasoline Still Costly Experiment

The plight of the farmer has been one of our nation's principal problems for more than a decade.

There are few who do not recall when tons of corn were burned as household fuel during the winter of 1932 and the wave of farm mortgage foreclosures threatened our agricultural society. Such widespread distress prompted the adoption of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the initiation of numerous farm benefit plans.

Among the proposals to broaden the farmer's market, one of the most persistent has been the suggestion that alcohol made from farm products be mixed with gasoline for use as motol fuel.

The possibilities of alcohol-gasoline mixtures as motor fuels first received serious consideration in 1906 by Dr. Wiley Harvey, then chief chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Since that time sporadic attempts have been made in this country to market alcohol-gasoline, but for various reasons, consumer acceptance of the mixture repeatedly has been very limited.

WAR SPURS EFFORT

Most European nations have been striving for self-sufficiency. Lacking petroleum reserves many of these nations have stimulated the use of substitute fuels derived from domestic raw materials either by compulsory decrees, tax differentials or public subsidies.

The importance of alcohol and benzol in manufacture of war munitions has been one of the major influences toward the use of alcohol and benzine as motor fuels in time of peace because the production of these war necessities is maintained until needed for military purposes.

These European countries, however, have found their attempts at satisfying their motor fuel requirements from domestic fuel substitutes most costly. Motorists have found increased fuel cost an excessive burden and consequently subsidies from public funds have become more and more frequent as the means of financing these programs.

It is reported that monetary losses from alcohol-gasoline policies to European governments and motorists during 1937 totaled $104,000,500 in the form of subsidies and increased fuel costs.

PRESENT COST HIGH

A recent study of the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the cost of producing alcohol in this country from corn, selling at 50 cents per bushel, would be 31 cents per gallon.

The transportation of the alcohol to mixing plants would further increase the cost of the alcohol content of the finished product. Alcohol-gasoline therefore would have to be priced from 2½ to 3½ cents per gallon more per gallon than straight gasoline.

Claims that alcohol-gasoline mixtures are superior motor fuels have not been substantiated by scientific tests.

Mixtures offer the same mileage per gallon as gasoline only at the sacrifice of engine performance. The anti-knock properties of alcohol, the American Petroleum Industries Committee claim are duplicated by those of tetra-ethyl lead at one-tenth the cost.

$655,000,000 A YEAR

To require American Motorists to pay from 2½ to 3½ cents per gallon more for alcohol-gasoline mixtures is to require them to pay annually an additional $655,000,000 for motor fuel each year.

Approximately 20 per cent of this $655,000,000 would be paid by the farmers themselves since they are responsible for 20 per cent of the nation's annual motor fuel consumption. Only a relatively small portion of this huge sum would find its way into the farmers' pocketbook since the cost of the raw material represents only part of the cost of the alcohol content of the finished mixture.

V. A. Davison Wins Promotion In Pontiac's Sales Division

Appointment of V. A. Davison, formerly Atlantic regional manager for Pontiac, to the post of assistant general sales manager was announced today by D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

M. C. Thompson, former New York zone manager, moves up to Davison's former position as manager of the Atlantic region.

A. A. Martin, Philadelphia zone manager, shifts to the managership of the New York zone. Joseph L. Johnson, Washington zone manager, assumes the duties of Philadelphia zone manager, and Hiram F. Moody, assistant zone manager at Boston, becomes Washington zone manager.

"The promotions are in recognition of the splendid work these men have done," Mr. Bathrick said. "The application of Mr. Davison's talents will, I believe, be almost immediately apparent in the assistant general salesmanagership. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Martin are sure to continue the pace which has made New York one of the most valuable zones in the Pontiac organization. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Moody have fine records in the organization."

Cadillac Honors Hub Salesmen

As a reward for their contributions to the national volume of Cadillac and LaSalle sales last year, H. D. Bornstein and Z. J. Kord, Boston retail automobile salesmen, will be guests of the company at a three-day outing at Miami, Fla., starting Feb. 25.

Bornstein and Kord, employed by the Cadillac Auto Co. of Boston, 808 Commonwealth ave., are on a list of 132 "Cadillac Merit Men" announced this week in Detroit by D. E. Ahrens, general sales manager of Cadillac-LaSalle.

Gervin Named Shell Manager

Bert C. Astrup, eastern division manager, announced the appointment of Sydney A. Gervin as Boston area manager for the Shell Oil Co., Inc. Mr. Gervin succeeds Charles F. F. Groote, who has been made Shell manager at Philadelphia.

Mr. Gervin has a wide experience in petroleum marketing in the Middle Atlantic States. He joined Shell as a salesman in Philadelphia and was the company's area manager at that point prior to his present promotion.

GERALD SULLIVAN NAMED BUICK SALES MANAGER

Kirk Metzerott, manager of the Noyes Buick Sales Company, announces the appointment of Gerald M. Sullivan, well-known automotive executive, as sales manager, a record volume of business requiring an additional executive to direct sales.

C. H. Johnson and H. F. Bruen will continue their managerial responsibilities directing the activities of retail Buick representatives in the fine car field.

G. M. Sullivan

Mr. Sullivan began his career in the automobile business in 1917 as a retail salesman with Studebaker. Three years later he was advanced to branch sales manager and has a long record of achievement in the industry.

Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Sullivan said:

"I have always had a great admiration for the Noyes Buick organization, not alone because of the fine quality and long life to be found in the motor cars they merchandise, but more essentially, for the splendid principles, sound policies, progressiveness and leadership, which for so many years have reflected the character of the men behind this unusual company."

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

MOBILE AIRPORT—An Allied power has just ordered four of these mobile airports, which carry all equipment needed to repair disabled planes on the spot.

Bandit Victim May Lose Hand

Death at the hands of a crazed gunman was averted by a mere sixteenth of an inch when a bullet grazed the skull of Norman Savage, 31, clerk in a Newspaper Row drug store, physicians at City Hospital reported today.

A second bullet struck Savage in the left hand, and physicians are battling to forestall amputation.

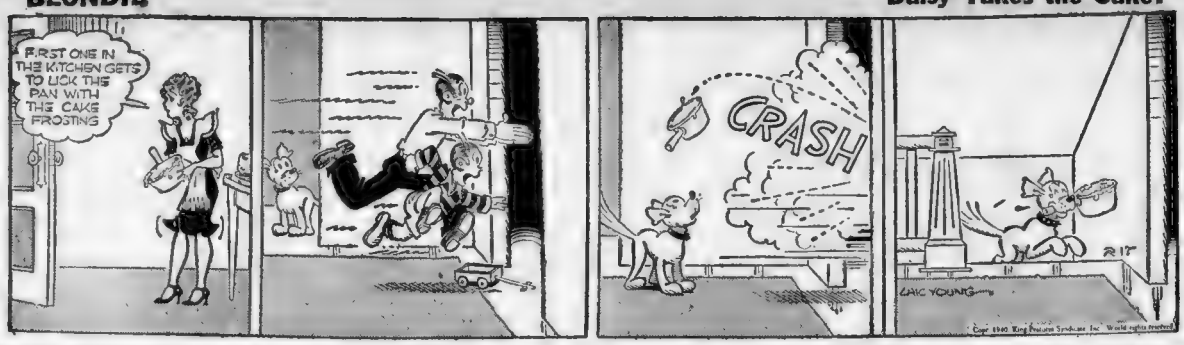
Savage, who lives in Mystic Valley Parkway, West Medford, captured the bandit after a struggle in which he was shot twice and dodged two other slugs. His assailant is being questioned by police of the Milk street station.

Commander Kelly on New England Tour

Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, today arrived at Manchester, N. H., for a four-day tour of cities in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

He will attend a dinner of New Hampshire Legionnaires at the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester tonight, will confer with heads of the Department of Vermont at Brandon tomorrow and will visit Saco, Biddeford, Portland, Augusta and Bangor in a concluding two-day trip through Maine.

BLONDIE — **Daisy Takes the Cake!**


FIRST ONE IN THE KITCHEN GETS TO LICK THE PAN WITH THE CAKE FROSTING
CRASH
CHIC YOUNG
Copr. 1940 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved.

A $10,000 WOMAN

❖ *A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page* ❖

By Charles McGuirk

EVERYBODY knows that slavery was abolished in this country by and during the Civil War. Under the Emancipation Proclamation it became criminal to own the body of a fellow human being.

If you told an American that there was plenty of slavery going on in his country just as it is going on in other countries all over the world, he would decide that you were crazy and he might even tell you so.

He would be wrong. Slavery in various forms goes right on under laws designed for the express purpose of keeping it going.

This story has to do with Jane Oglethorpe, model, age 22, height five feet six inches, weight just enough to take care of, as lovely a set of stream-lined curves as ever made a bachelor realize that there was something to be said for this institution of marriage; hair, mouse-color; forehead, broad and low; nose, upturned; mouth, wide and full-lipped; eyes, brown and limpid Personality, plus.

When Jane arrived in New York from Laredo, Texas, she was 20, trusting and titillating. She came up to visit cousins, another branch of the Oglethorpes, who lived in Brooklyn. She was a breath-taker. She had a natural glide that faintly approximated the professional model's strut.

The Brooklyn Oglethorpes were very nice people. It wasn't long before the word got around that a beauty queen from Texas was staying at their house. Jane started to go places with escorts who knew all the spots and the answers.

John Thorne got his first sight of her at the Club Francais, the town's favorite night spot. Thorne spent a lot of time there for business reasons. He was a model's agent, one of the first three in New York. He escorted a different model there two or three times a week so that she could be looked over by artists and columnists. The columnists would give her a line of publicity, if she was extraordinary—and most of Thorne's models were—and the artists might call him up next day and say, "Who was that lady I saw you with last night? Send her over. She's got a job."

THE IDEAL MODEL

Jane was dancing when Thorne saw her. He was staring idly at the dancing space and thinking of something else. He was thinking of the ideal model. Would she be blonde, brunette or red-head? That wouldn't make much difference, Thorne told himself, and then immediately reversed his field because he saw that she would be verging on the brunette. He saw that literally because he was looking at just such a model. She was dancing, or rather flowing along, so light in the arms of her partner that he might have been dancing with a shadow. She was June.

It would be nice to be able to say here that Thorne fell in love with Jane at first sight. He didn't. If anything, she roused his baser nature. He said to himself, "If somebody else hasn't got that girl, then I want her. Commissions on her alone would pay my office rent."

He watched her through three dances and the intervals between. He saw she was as graceful at the table as she was on the floor and he could foresee her in a series of pictures advertising silverware, napery, hats, shoes, stockings, lingerie.

The Cast of Characters in "A $10,000 Woman"

JANE OGLETHORPE, a Texan, who becomes a top-flight model in New York.

JOHN THORNE, in the business of finding models.

GEORGE TINDALL, twice divorced, wealthy and lonely.

When the waiter came at his call, Thorne asked him to send Jan Samson over to the table. Samson was the official photographer of the Club Francais. He separated the wheat of the unmarried and legitimate couples from the chaff of those who were and weren't. He photographed the first class, if they were famous or pleasing to the eye and sent them around to the newspapers. For certain monetary considerations from Thorne and other models' agents, he photographed models and in that way spread their charms so that people looking for such commodity found it staring up at them from the pages of their morning paper.

"Jan," Thorne asked as soon as Samson sat down, "who is that girl at the ringside table, two from the pillar?"

Samson looked carelessly then carefully.

"I don't know," he said, "but I want her picture. She's a knockout."

"I found her for you," Thorne told him. "When you get her name, bring it over to me, will you?"

Jane was all flustered when Samson asked permission to take her photograph. She primped and posed with her escort. Samson pretended to squeeze the bulb and said, "I got it. Thank you very much; Miss——" So Jane relaxed from the pose and leaned toward him friendly and naturally and said, "Jane Oglethorpe" and while she was saying it, Samson took her picture.

Samson pretended to squeeze the bulb and said: "I got it. Thank you very much, Miss ——"

ON THE 'PHONE

The next morning, a little before noon, Jane was very much surprised when her aunt shook her awake with the information that John Thorne, the famous models' agent, was on the telephone and wishing to talk to her. Thorne had been talking to Mrs. Oglethorpe five minutes and had convinced her that Jane might be headed for fame and a pretty good living. Of course, Mrs. Oglethorpe knew who he was. Who didn't in New York?

Jane wasn't so sure about him and she didn't know whether she would care to be a model. She never had given it a thought. But she consented to come to his office. And when she arrived, she was not alone. Along side of her was Herbert Felton, an All-American fullback of three years before.

John Thorne made her no promises. He didn't paint a particularly inviting picture. He just told her that he believed she would make a good model. He pointed out that her picture, if she were successful, would look out from magazines and billboards at people all over the United States. Jane sort of liked that idea.

Thorne sent her first to the Atlas Advertising Agency which handled the "Gold Tip" cigarettes account. Bill Brainnard, head of the agency, took one look at her and decided that was what "Gold Tip" had been looking for for years. He called Thorne and told him so. That was why, when Jane got back to Thorne's office, that he sat on the desk edge and said:

"I was right about you, Miss Oglethorpe. I'm pretty sure you are going to be a fairly successful model. Now, I can push you into some of the best accounts in town. I might be able to make you fairly famous. But I have to have a little protection."

"From what?" Jane demanded.

"From marriage," Thorne told her. "I don't want to spend a lot of time and money on any girl who will wake up some morning and telephone me that she is going to Bermuda on her honeymoon that afternoon."

"You needn't worry about that," Jane laughed, "I'm not the impulsive kind."

JANE SIGNS

"All you girls are impulsive when that impulse hits you," Thorne declared, "so I'd like you to sign a contract that you will forfeit $10,000 if you get married under such conditions that you cannot fulfill contracts that I've made for you."

"Why, of course," Jane agreed and signed.

She really looked at him then for the first time and thought he wasn't bad looking. He was about 30, she decided, but he already was graying at the temples. He had an aquiline nose and black eyes and a heavy chin and he was tall and slim. She wondered if he was married.

Well, the contract might have been all right as a protection but John Thorne didn't need it. For two years, Jane worked busily. She became the first of the top-flight models. Her picture looked at Americans from billboards on city streets and desert sands. It explained in magazines what the writers were trying to convey when they wrote of a beautiful woman. But no man appealed to her until George Tindall came into her life.

He came in by way of Hollywood. He was a picture producer at 38, married, divorced, remarried and divorced and longing for the companionship of a new and lovely wife. Money, he was pretty sure, could buy such a luxury. He got his introduction to Jane from Bill Brainnard and he started to show her what the old Arab story-teller meant when they told The Arabian Nights.

Three weeks after they met, Jane was going everywhere with Tindall. Their pictures appeared in all the newspapers, Tindall, short, squat, heavy-set, bull-dog-jawed. Jane, tall, slender and lovely. If she had wanted to, she could have looked like a Christmas tree, what with the diamond rings, bracelets, pendants, wrist watches, etc. that Tindall showered on her. She could have worn ermine, mink or sable. She could have been the most expensively dressed woman in the world on the charge accounts that Tindall wanted her to make use of. She refused.

One night he proposed to her. He didn't do it very diffidently. He took her up to the top of an imaginary high mountain and showed her the world. He told her it would all be hers if she wanted it. Jane accepted his proposal.

She became one of the most widely publicized brides-to-be in America. News of her engagement went all over the country. It finally got to John Thorne's office. When she appeared at the office one day he called her into his private offices. She thought he looked pretty haggard.

"I wanted to congratulate you on your approaching wedding," he told her. "You're doing fine. I told you you would. But there's a little unpleasant matter of which I have to remind you. If you marry George Tindall you'll have to pay me ten thousand dollars."

"I'M MERCENARY"

"But I hav'n't got ten thousand dollars," she objected, "and I think it's pretty mercenary of you to do a thing like that."

"Well, I'm mercenary," Thorne admitted. "You're an asset which is worth a good deal more than ten thousand dollars to me. I have to save what I can of you."

She flounced out of the office and told Tindall about it. Tindall, with an oath, called Thorne a dirty name and sent him a check. The week before her wedding Jane got the check. It was in a letter from John Thorne, wishing her all the luck in the world. He asked her to buy something for herself that might make her remember him. Something in the tone of the letter made her hurry to Thorne's office. She found him slumped in a chair, looking more haggard than ever. When she asked him what was the matter, he told her he was in love—with a ten-thousand-dollar model. She began to smile and she tore up the check before his eyes.

"Why didn't you ever ask me to marry you, then?" she demanded. "I'm not a mind reader."

John Thorne took Jane in his arms. George Tindall took a plane back to Hollywood.

THE END.

Don't miss "Delayed Chill," Frederick Clark's story on this page Monday.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 12

P	A	S	■	S	A	L	A	D	■	W	A	G
E	R	A	■	C	R	I	M	E	■	J	A	V	A
R	E	P	■	A	I	T	■	L	A	G	E	R
■	■	H	I	L	L	■	L	I	V	E	■	■
S	C	E	N	E	■	L	E	V	E	R	E	T
E	L	A	N	■	R	I	V	E	R	■	N	O
R	E	D	■	L	O	V	E	R	■	L	A	P
R	A	■	W	A	V	E	R	■	C	I	T	E
A	R	B	I	T	E	R	■	W	A	T	E	R
■	■	A	F	E	R	■	C	A	P	E	■	■
M	I	S	E	R	■	N	E	F	■	R	E	T
E	R	I	■	A	M	I	D	E	■	A	G	A
W	E	N	■	L	E	P	E	R	■	L	O	W

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

In the Flesh!

WHAT'S GOING ON OUT HERE?
IT'S TINY, SIR. SOMEBODY HIT HIM!
I'M TELLING YOU, SIR, I SEE THIS FIGURE COME CREEPING UP THE ANCHOR CHAIN --A MONSTER FROM THE SEA ALL WET AND DRIPPING--
DON'T TALK LIKE A FOOL! WHO COULD BE OUT HERE? WE'RE IN OPEN WATER, MILES FROM SHORE!
ALL BLACK AND WET AND DRIPPING --IT HITS ME-- LIKE A SLEDGE-HAMMER--
WHAT'S THIS ON YOUR JAW? LOOKS LIKE A DEATH'S HEAD--!
DEATH'S HEAD! IT CAN'T BE-- BUT--IT MUST BE--OH!
IT IS.
Continued--

POPEYE

Always the Same

POPEYE, YOU MAY BE DOING OLIVE AN INJUSTICE. WHY NOT DISCUSS THE SITUATION WITH HER CALMLY?
OKAY, WIMPY, P'RAPS YER RIGHT
YOUR LIPS, YOUR EYES, YOUR NOSE, YOUR HAIR TO ME YOU ARE VERY FAIR
I LIKE YOU TOO, HUBERT HUBERT
I DO NOT WANT TO BE A BROTHER. YOU LIKE ME BETTER THAN ANY OTHER?
YES
DO YA NEED A HAND, CAPT'N? I YAM STRONG
SURE, WE NEED TWO HANDS
OKAY, I WILL GET WIMPY AN' COME ABOARD AT ONCE!
GOOD
THAT'S STRANGE. HE DIDN'T EVEN ASK WHERE WE ARE GOING

SKIPPY

Delaying the "Game"

SKIPPY! COME ON OVER QUICK! THERE'S A NICE BIG PHEASANT IN OUR BACK YARD.
TRY AN' HOLD HIM THERE.
Copr. Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved 1940 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
2-17

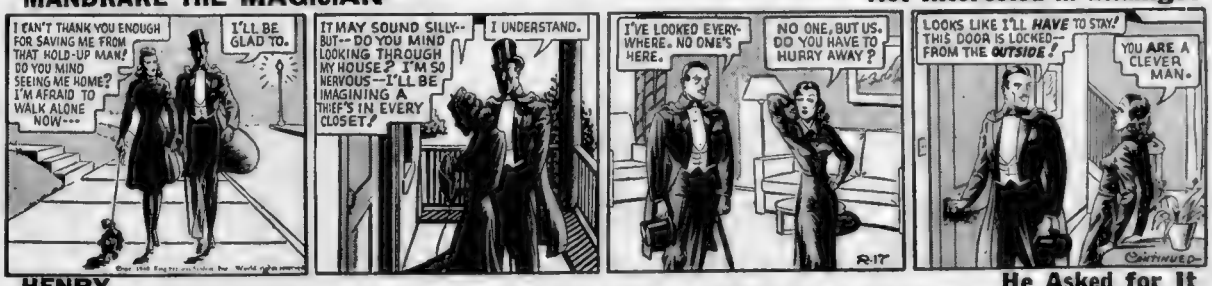
SECRET AGENT X-9

The Little Woman and the G-Man

MEANWHILE, WHAT OF DOCTOR STIX AND HIS MEN?
SAY- WHAT'S THE NEWS THERE, KID?
AIN'T YOU HEARD? THEY'VE JUST FOUND THE MISSING G-MAN!
A FEW MINUTES LATER AT DOCTOR STIX'S HANG-OUT-
BUT I TELL YOU, DOC, THE G-MAN'S ALIVE! AND DO YOU KNOW WHO SAVED HIM? --YOUR OWN WIFE!
LAURA! IT'S A LIE!
2-17

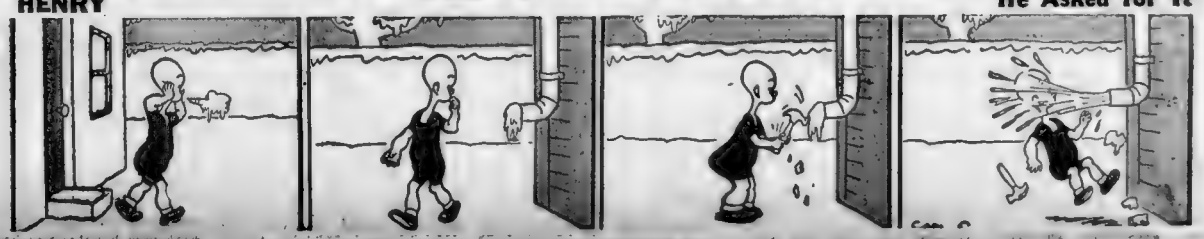
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Not Interested in Etchings!


I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR SAVING ME FROM THAT HOLD-UP MAN! DO YOU MIND SEEING ME HOME? I'M AFRAID TO WALK ALONE NOW---
I'LL BE GLAD TO.
IT MAY SOUND SILLY-- BUT-- DO YOU MIND LOOKING THROUGH MY HOUSE? I'M SO NERVOUS --I'LL BE IMAGINING A THIEF'S IN EVERY CLOSET!
I UNDERSTAND.
I'VE LOOKED EVERY-WHERE. NO ONE'S HERE.
NO ONE, BUT US. DO YOU HAVE TO HURRY AWAY?
LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO STAY! THIS DOOR IS LOCKED-- FROM THE OUTSIDE!
YOU ARE A CLEVER MAN.
CONTINUED--

HENRY

He Asked for It



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

IT SOUNDS GOOD TO HEAR FOLKS TALKIN' AGAIN—I'VE BEEN ALONE IN THE DESERT FOR BETTER'N SIX MONTHS WITH NO ONE TO TALK TO EXCEPT THE BURROS... WHAT'S HAPPENED SINCE I LEFT?
PLENTY—SHERIFF GRAWSON'S POSSE SENT MOST OF RED HARDIN'S GANG OFF TO BOOTHILL—THE REST O'EM ARE IN JAIL
HOW 'BOUT STORM BLACK? DID THAT POLECAT—
HE WAS THE FIRST TO DIE—HE TRIED ONE TOO MANY OF HIS TRICKS...AN' WAS PLANTED WITH NO REGRETS
??
I GUESS MR BLACK WAS KINDA BAD—I FEEL SORRY 'CAUSE HE'S DEAD...AN' I'LL BETCHA POOR MRS. BLACK WILL FEEL TERRIBLE BAD AN' CRY AN' CRY LIKE A BAWL BABY
DARRELL McCLURE

A Fitting Reward

MRS. CONNORS HEADS LEGION OF MOTHERS

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors of Milton today took up the duties of regional director of the National Legion of Mothers of America in Massachusetts following announcement of her appointment at the regular weekly meeting of the Legion's Boston chapter at the Parker House.

Announcement of her appointment was received from national headquarters of the Legion in California.

Mrs. Connors has long been identified with with civic activities, and as the first Sentry Mother in New England she and her associates have sacrificed private business duties to recruit thousands of members in the Legion's drive to keep America out of war.

In her new position as regional director, Mrs. Connors has already started the work of dividing her region into districts.

When this task has been completed, meetings will be held in these districts in order to enroll new members and so that members may study and discuss any situation or proposal affecting the organization's purposes.

Mrs. Connors asks all Legion members to watch this newspaper for announcements pertaining to future meetings.

Paying high tribute to the women of New England who have been campaigning day and night for the success of the crusade, Mrs. Connors said:

"The enthusiasm of the women of New England has been wonderful. It is a glowing example of how determined the mothers of America are to safeguard their sons from useless sacrifice. American mothers will give their sons in defense of America but not to be used as pawn for Europe's struggle for power.

"As regional director I will continue to work my fingers to the bone to help accomplish the purposes of the Legion. It has been gratifying to work with such highly patriotic women and in such a truly American cause."

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 27

cooperation with department stores and other business houses are a few of the accomplishments in space-wangling the boys are boasting about . . . Atlanta probably gave away more lineage to the filum—but Boston was fairly generous—generous enough, perhaps, to cite some viewing-with-alarm by advertising experts.

CANDIDATES BUSHNELL, Roberts, Crossley, Dewing, Warner and Barnes for the Republican nomination for attorney general may expect an addition to their ranks in the person of Michael S. Fredo, Arlington school-committeeman and an attorney who served one a president of the Massachusetts Sons of Italy . . . The little job of transferring the huge Sportsmen's Show to New York for its opening tonight was accomplished successfuly in spite of the blizzard . . . Among the problems of trouping the Sportsmen's Show are the care of reptiles which require tropical conditions (blizzard or no blizzard); moose which prefer a frosty atmosphere and fish in special show-cases which need a steady temperature for their water . . . Boss Sheldon H. Fairbanks entrains for the Big City at midnight when an "all's well" wire was received from that end . . . The advance sale is huge.

"IF IT'S THE BEST PLACE in town—then it'll be mine," is Alex Finn's explanation of his plans for the future . . . When we reported the other day that the Finn's presumption as a Boston boniface would be delayed until the autumn, we were reckoning without mine one-time host of the Mayfair . . . Alex is not positive that he will be able to bring about a transformation in a Boston nightclub guaranteeing him the 500 seating capacity he demands, or making the spot the "class spot" of Boston . . . There is hope, however, that he can accomplish both purposes this spring . . . And while Alex has hopes, it is unsafe to count him out for as much as a spring and summer season.

VILLAGERS from the suburbs who came to town to claim snowbound automobiles discovered in many cases that they were in need of towing jobs . . . Rather than make lengthy journeys at the end of a towrope, many of the carowners chose to make a night of it in the amusement palaces . . . The nightclubs benefited somewhat from this unexpected incitement to the ranks of fun-seekers . . . It was not enough, however, to explain an amazing sudden surge of business throughout the Rialto.

THE NIGHT WAS just one of those occasions—impossible to account for—when the population decided to go places and see things . . . Metaphysicians who study the flux of spending throngs continue to be puzzled at what brings about these occasional "good nights" . . . Five or six times a year, it happens . . . When for no apparent reason (or a variety of unapparent reasons) the population seems struck by a psychological urge to fling its money around with abandon.

COMPLAINTS ARE PILING UP about "profiteering" in many services made necessary by the blizzard . . . Garages with usual charges of $1.00 for all night parking are reported to have boosted their fees for lodging to twice that amount and even more . . . Isolated accusations are being heard, too, that rooms customarily priced at much less than $10 a night were rented at fees as high as $25 when the storm was at its height Wednesday.

EMPLOYES who decided to "chisel" at the expense of their bosses' goodwill are blamed in most cases . . . With some progress being made in digging out the city, faithful readers of this column are entitled to this prediction: More snow is imminent . . . (Perhaps the weatherman agrees. If he doesn't—take the tip anyway. This corner's left leg has been an infallible augury of climatic changes since it splintered in a couple of places three years ago).

Jail Wall Shaky Sullivan Reports

A wall constructed at Charles street jail to confine prisoners is so shaky it constitutes a violation of the building laws, the City Council's appropriations committee learned today.

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan told the committee the entire jail requires better fire protection and that inspectors have described the rotunda as a distinct fire hazard.

The shaky wall runs parallel to North Grove st., and a request has already been made to the public works department to strengthen the wall, Sullivan said. He estimated payroll savings of $900 have been made since he replaced the fugitive former Sheriff John F. Dowd.

$200,000 Fund For Scholars

During the 1940-41 academic year the Hayden Foundation will cut a $200,000 melon for scholarships for worthy, needy youths in Boston and New York.

That was the announcement today by State Education Commissioner Walter P. Downey, who was apprised of the award by J. Willard Hayden, president and brother of the Foundation founder.

The award will be divided equally between Boston and New York boys. High school graduates will be given preference.

The scholarships will enable Boston youth to enter Boston University, M. I. T., Northeastern University, Franklin Institute and Wentworth Institute.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION. 400 OUTSIDE ROOMS. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP. Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY—3-room apt. (walk up), heated, cont. h. w., janitor service, $35. Others $17 up. High. 5203.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apts. anywhere, any size, any price. Kirkland 5709.

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Winter classes now forming. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 68 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4215. Branch School,—252 Abora St., Providence. R. I.

LEARN A TRADE
BECOME A QUALIFIED WELDER-MACHINIST-ELECTRICIAN
MASS. TRADES Boston. Hub. 1424 237 OLIVER ST.

DANCING

3 Private LESSONS $1 BALLROOM IDEAL SCHOOL, 277 Tremont St. Bev. 7330

TAP Stanley Green Studio, 295 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8435. Preston (Sandy) Sandiford, Teacher of Swing Piano and Popular Singing.

ADRIANNE'S SCHOOL OF DANCING 132 Boylston St. Han. 1307. Ballet, ballroom, tap.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—At a Saving. THEO. J. CRAIG, GRanite 3607. 1 FEDERAL AVE., WINTHROP, MASS. Write for Designs—Or Free Transportation

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"SOUL"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?
ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station
WMEX—1500K
Between 11:30 and 11:45
FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone the Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City. Hancock 9170, between 10 a. m.—5 p. m.

BLACK tom cat, white on breast and paws. Lost Sat., family pet. Reward. Malden 5890-R.

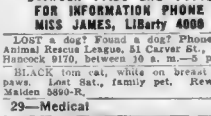
29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES. C. B. Connor, M. D., 32 Boylston St. Hours 9-8.

X-RAY Treatment. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens


FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
LARGEST PEN REPAIR SERVICE in New England
While You Wait! LAFayette 2838-9
PERRY PEN CO. 333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

126—Miscellaneous

10% OFF up to March. 15 on floors laid—sanded. Lowest prices. Easy terms. DeLUCA, EVE. 4829

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE. Others $15-$20-$25. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb

135—Radio—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios—Motorola, Philco, Zenith etc $8. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO 4811

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders. SAGER BROS. CO., 323 Wash. St., 6th Flr.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY. 1458 Hancock St., Quincy. License 88.

AUTO Loans. Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave. Lib. 9236. License 214.

AUTOMOTIVE

202—Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR CARS, 1971 MASS. AVE. PORTER St., CAMBRIDGE. TRO. 0700. ALWAYS OPEN

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. HIGHEST PRICES. BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 2440

MORE FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 to $100 MORE. GAR. 8967. **CASH**

CASH for your car in any cond. **CASH** 130 Main St. MAL. 0500.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 280 Wash. St., Brighton, ALG. 7700.

CASH for your car. We pay more than the others. 850 Comm. Ave. LON. 9588

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Porter St. Chev. '38 PLYMOUTH
Town Sedan, large built in trunk, heater and defrosters. Runs a real buy. For only $395
2055 Mass. Ave., CAMBRIDGE, KIR. 4400.

'38 BUICK Special 6 Wh. Maroon Conv. Sport Coupe. Has Radio and Heater. New Black Top. New White Sidewall Tires. Was owned by an executive of a Cambridge concern and has been well cared for. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter St., Cambrdge. Tro. 0700. Always open. **$725**

SELLING FOR STORAGE—'34 Plym. sed., $145; '35 Ford coach, $115; '34 Pontiac coach, $65; late Buick 4-dr. sed., $301; '34 Dodge coupe, $100; '33 Hudson 4-dr. sed., $90; '31 Packard 4-dr. sed., $50; '33 Terraplane 4-dr sed., $65; '36 Chev. coach, $225; '37 Willys 4-dr. sed., make an offer. These cars must be sold. Will deliver free of charge. Garage, 15 Berkeley St., Boston. HAN. 7365.

ZANDITON BARGAINS
'37 LaSalle Tr. Sed., R.&H. $475
'37 Olds 6 Tr. Sedan, R.&H..... 425
'36 Pontiac 6 Spt. Coupe, R. & H. 275
'35 Ford Tr. Tudor Sed., Radio... 145
879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GEN. 9167

TAXI OWNERS—ATTENTION
2 '38 7-Pass. Plymouths. Can pass to you chauffeur-driven. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter St., Camb. Tro. 0700. Always Open. **$435**

'38 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe 6 Touring Sedan. Crawford Motors, 1971 Mass. Ave., Porter St., Cambridge. Tro. 0700. Always open. **$395**

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS
'35 REO De Luxe Sedan, was $195, now....$145
'33 LINCOLN Convertible Coupe $95
WASH Sedan, drive it away for..... $35
65 DeSoto-Dodge-Plym Cars. All years to choose from. PRINCETON MOTORS — SOMERVILLE. On Northern Artery, Cor. of Wash. St. SOM. 8787-8.

'36 FORD TUDORS $199
'35 FORD TUDORS 215
'36 CHEV. TR. SED..... 345
$89 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000. Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, 1040 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR. 1100.

'37 FORD SEDAN, $265
Like new in every way. Low mileage. Radio and heater. 88-Day Guarantee. Garage, 240 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7200.

Ford **'37 FORD DUMP $619**
2 yd. body. Hyd. hoist, beautiful shape.
RUSSELL BURNETT, Inc., 747 McGrath Highway (No. Artery), Somerville. SOMerset 7600

'37 CHEV. $325
Master De Luxe Town Sedan. A value Amory Motors, 846 Comm. Ave. BOY 9090

'34 FORD DE LUXE CABRIOLET $95
HOOVER MOTORS Park Sq., Boston Hub. 7100 Open Eves.

'36 Packard 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. R & H **$365**
3 Union Sq., Som. PRO. 1690.

'34 Cher. Conv. Coupe, new top. Sulphro. **$199**
320 Columbia Rd., Dor. GEN. 1418

'37 Ford Tudor, $295. Cypress Motors, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Lon. 8737.

1940 Pontiac Sed. $100 down, $30 mo. 1742 Center St., W. Rox. Par. 6400

'37 Ford Cabriolet, radio, heater, clock, etc. Mr. Briggs, TRO. 9460. **$375**

'37 Dodge Sedan. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. Col. 4700 **$395**

'37 DODGE 4-DR. TR. SEDAN **$385**
261 Prospect St., Camb. ELiot 5909

'37 FORD 85 De L. 5-Pass. Sedan, R. & H. N. 974-980 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 4768. **$289**

1940 Pontiac Sed. $100 down, $30 mo. 880 Wash St., Brighton. ALG. 7780

'36 FORD 2-Door Sedan. CHELSEA SQ. CHEV., 250 Broadway, CHELSEA. 0460. **$235**

FORD Tudor 1935, very clean, like new. 2150 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. ELiot 9411. **$125**

'35 Buick Sedan, Prospect Motors. **$49**
2425 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. ELiot 9522.

'36 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan $360. 130 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 8700.

THIS IS NOT A BANK BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. RADIAN BROS., 80 Prospect St., Camb. KIr 0430.

'39 LaSalle 4-Dr. Tr Sedan, R-H. **$650**
MR. ATAMIAN—SOMerset 1615.

'38 Olds. 6; 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. **$545**
MR. JANNINI—MALden 0387-M

'36 FORD sport coupe, R and H. $235. Dailey Chevrolet, Som 3232

201—Trucks For Sale

'34 DODGE hydraulic dump. $199. '36 Ford hydraulic dump, $495. Malden 2220.

Money. Don't ask friends. It's embarrassing. See the Money to Loan Ads in the Record-American.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17—Former Lieut. Gov. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Kelley have been taking in the races at Hialeah Park . . . Frank was so busy trying to come up with a winner that he couldn't take time out to announce his political plans . . . Frank Sullivan and Attorney Frank Moynahan of Boston were also watubing the thoroughbreds in action.

Dave Wilson is my authority for the statement that New York is the only outside State that leads Massachusetts in the number of cars parked each day at Hialeah Park . . . With so much cold and rain early in the season, most of the visitors are planning to remain here until well into March in order to get a splash of sunshine . . . The weather has been improved 100 per cent during the past week . . . There are still many cases of grippe and flu here . . . All of the local hospitals are filled.

Hannah Williams

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was guest at a birthday party at Deauville . . . And, of course, sang Sweet Adeline.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has no heating system in his $200,000 home at Palm Beach, and during the cold spell moved his faamily into Bernarr Macfadden's Deauville.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams of "Cheerful Little Earful" fame, looked quite charming on the sands in front of the Dempsey-Vanderbilt with her two daughters, Barbara and Joan . . . Dempsey is as popular as ever here, while his hotel is doing a record business.

* * *

FRANCES FAY dropped over to my table at the Paddock Club where she is being starred . . . This talented singer revealed to me she received $10,000 for her recent appearance in a picture at Hollywood . . . Frances sings several songs in one scene of the picture, and considered her $10,000 salary very satisfactory.

All the night spots are playing to capacity crowds . . . Miami tourists keep on the move and frequently hit three or four smart places on the same night.

Dr. Mary Moore of Boston has started for home following two weeks at the beach . . . Dr. Moore found time to take in the races at Hialeah Park . . . The doctor looked so jubilant at the track I feel she must have had some winning tickets.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin was the cynosure of all eyes while he was here . . . The mayor was getting all possible rest as a result of orders from his doctor.

* * *

J. EDGAR HOOVER'S G-Men are warring on gambling and gangs in Florida . . . The G-Men have turned over evidence of gambling to local authorities . . . Hoover intends to prevent the gangs from getting fresh money that would enable them to become national menaces . . . Even the slot machines are out in Florida . . . There are a few gambling spots still in action, but you must get an okay from a dozen persons to get into one of them.

Bookmakers will take your bets any place in town . . . One bookmaker operates from a beach cabana.

Rural Rube has been one of the sensations of the season at the dog tracks . . . Bud Carroll, owner of Rural Rube, is looking forward to returning to Massachusetts next summer . . . Four dog tracks are in operation in the Miami area . . . A $30,000 handle at a dog track is something to cheer about.

Mort Mahony and Dave Heisman are on the job at Hialeah Park . . . Mort will handle the mutuel departments at Belmont Park and at Saratoga, while Heisman may gain control at one of the other New York tracks . . . It is expected that New York racing will smash all mutuel records.

WINTER SPORTS BULLETIN

		Temperature & Weather 8:00 a. m.		Snow Skiing Inches	
Bartlett	N. H.	28	Fair	Fair	22 3 new wind blown
Canaan	N. H.	8	Cloudy	Poor	10 unbreakable crust
Cannon Mt. (Tramw'y)	N. H.	—2	Sno'ng	Good	14-24 frozen base 4 new powder
Conway	N. H.	24	Cloudy	Fair	18 3 new wind blown
Dartmouth Region	N. H.	16	[illegible]	Good	9 5 old base—4 new powder
Franconia Notch	N. H.	16	Sno'ng	Good	9-18 frozen base, 3 new powder
Fryeburg	Me.	20	Fair	Good	11 2 powder over breakable crust
Greenfield	Mass.	24	Fair	Good	12 10 powder over 2 hard base
Intervale	N. H.	25	Fair	Fair	17 3 new wind blown
Jackson	N. H.	28	Fair	Fair	20 2 new wind blown
Laconia (Gilford)	N. H.	16	Fair	Good	21 6 drift pow. over 18 old base
Lancaster	N. H.	18	Fair	Fair	15 1 over old crust
Lincoln	N. H.	16	Cloudy	Good	14 granular
Littleton	N. H.	20	Fair	Fair	8
Monadnock Region	N. H.	16	Fair	Good	12 dry snow
Newfound Region	N. H.	18	Fair	Fair	14 4 new pow. wind blown break
North Conway	N. H.	27	Fair	Fair	17 2 new wind blown
North Woodstock	N. H.	18	Cloudy	Fair	14 hard packed
Pinkham Notch	N. H.	14	Fair	Good	35 1 new powder
Plymouth	N. H.	20	Cloudy	Good	11 3 new powder over 9 old base
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	Vt.	10	Cloudy	Good	44-76 wind packed surface
Sunapee Region	N. H.	No	report		
Tamworth Region	N. H.	20	Cloudy	Fair	20 4 wind blown powder
Warren	N. H.	20	Fair	Good	28 2 powder over 26 base
Waterville	Me.	27	Fair	Good	13 firm packed
Waterville Valley	N. H.	18	Cloudy	Fair	21 2 new over breakable crust
Whitefield	N. H.	18	Cloudy	Good	16 6 new pow. 10 base break, cr.
Wolfeboro	N. H.	16	Fair	Good	12 5 dry over breakable crust
Woodstock	Vt.	20	Fair	Good	15 6 old base 7 new powder
Laurentian Mts.	Can.	9	Fair	Good	41 soft
Quebec (Lac Beauport)	Can.	5	Fair	Good	74 soft
Onefoe	N. H.	24	[illegible]	Good	18 6 new pow. over fros. gran.

OWEN SIGNS WITH SOX, ONLY 3 OUTSIDE FOLD

By HERB FINNEGAN

Marvin James Owen, infielder purchased from the White Sox at the A. L. winter meeting in December, sent in his signed contract to the Red Sox today and thereby reduced the number of unsigned Hose to three—Pitchers Jack Wilson and Fritz Ostermueller and Outfielder Doc Cramer.

SUNKIST—Marvin Owen, member of the 1934-35 Detroit infield of Greenberg-Gehringer-Rogell-Owen, who has signed to play with the Red Sox this season. Owen is a six-footer from California, who lost his job with the White Sox because of Eric McNair's superior hitting. But Marv is still a big leaguer. He'll prove it to you this season on the Fenway greensward.

If there was one member of the Sox who was figured to kick over the salary traces it was this same Owen, who was voted the most valuable player in the International League in 1932, made the grade with the Tigers in 1933 and helped the club to two A. L. championships in 1934 and 1935 under the aegis of Mickey Cochrane.

Owen not only played a good third base but he hit .317 in 134 games for Detroit in 1934, and was generally rated the best third sacker in the loop at the time.

PLAYED FIRST

His hitting fell off to .265 in 1935 but he stayed in there nevertheless, and in the World Series showed his versatility by playing the third, fourth and fifth games at first base after Hank Greenberg was injured.

It was this versatility that prompted the Sox to grab him last winter. Traded to the White Sox, he had lost his third base job to Fred McNair, a Red Sox alumnus, because Eric was mashing the potato in the most approved kitchen style.

Owen was the Chisox regular third sacker in 37 and 38, hitting .288 and .281 respectively.

He isn't figured on for steady duty with the Red Sox, but he should be far more valuable than either "Boze" Berger, now of Brooklyn, or little Tommy Carey, because he will hit harder than either and can play any of the four infield positions.

Owen was born in San Jose, Cal. in March, 1908, and still makes his home there. He bats and throws right handed.

He is a graduate of Santa Clara College, and should be a most valuable addition to the Boston entry, for there is no telling when Jimmy Foxx or Jim Tabor will come a-cropper.

ONLY THREE OUTSIDE

With Owen in the fold, it is safe to say that all the Sox will be on the starting line when the derby starts at Sarasota, March 1. Ostermueller already is in Florida, and probably will see Eddie Collins in a day or two to sign on the dotted line.

Cramer never was a problem. No doubt he will report with a signed contract in his pocket, as is his custom.

Wilson can't afford to hold out because his in-and-out record of the past two years doesn't give him much room for argument.

* * *

Five Reds remain outside the fold. They are Outfielder Chet Clemens, Infielder Rabbit Warstler, Infielder Bill Schuster, Pitcher Al Piechota, and Pitcher Bill Rosedel.

Bill Weitelmann, shortstop, was the latest to sign.

* * *

Friday's visitors at Fenway Park were Wes Palmer and Neil Mahoney. Wes is a royal rooter from Rochester, N. H., who will start for Sarasota next Tuesday. Mahoney handled the morning schooling session last year, which Hughey Duffy will take over this spring.

* * *

Joe Callahan of East Boston, Earl Javery of North Oxford, and George Earnicle of Fitchburg were the Bees' rookie trio who missed the morning train. They will arrive in Bradenton tomorrow morning, whereas the other five, Catcher Stan Andrews of Lynn, Pitchers Tom Earley of Roxbury, Jim Hickey of Abington, and Arthur Lefty Johnson of Winchester, and Infielder Al Roberge of Lowell will arrive this evening at the Florida camp.

Flashy Tiger Sextet Plays Harvard Tonight

The evenly matched Harvard and Princeton hockey teams will clash tonight in their annual two-game Quad League series at the Arena.

Neither team has a chance at the International League title, but both teams are still in the thick of the fight for the Quad League honors.

Harvard and Princeton played a three-game non-league series at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays. Princeton won the first game, 6-3, Harvard the second, 5-3, and the final tilt ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

Princeton played a 1-1 tie with Yale last week and previously defeated Dartmouth 7-3 in league competition. Harvard has dropped both of its Quad League games to Dartmouth.

Princeton has a first line which rates with Boston College as the best forward unit in the country. Ralph Wyer centers the first trio with Bob Bordley and Harry Turner on the wings. Capt. Dick Prunell and Ben Fuller play defense and John Coleman tends the nets.

Harvard's captain, Bill Coleman, and the Tiger leader used to play together at Kent school.

When the Crimson faced Dartmouth a week ago, Coach Hodder's team put on a miserable performance, but in a mid-week game with Williams vast improvement was shown.

Lineups:

HARVARD	PRINCETON
Ervin, lw	rw, Turner
Eaton, c	c, Wyer
Winslow, rw	lw, Bordley
Coleman, ld	rd, Purnell
Gray, rd	ld, B. Fuller
Freedley, g	g, Coleman

Harvard alternates—Perkins, Willetts, Hulse, Cox, Gerham, Duane, Summers, Dreher.

Princeton alternates—Stuckley, A. Fuller, Young, Lane MacCoy, Nevins, Tiernan, Poole.

Wellesley Girls Swim Tonight At Harvard

Another feature at Harvard tonight will be the annual Water Carnival. Twelve Wellesley College mermaids will give a 15-minute performance of formation swimming to music featuring stunt and figure swimming.

The Water Ballet also presents a brilliant waltzing number, patterned after the aquacade at the World's Fair.

Other events on the Carnival slate are two State and two N. E. A. A. A. U. Senior championship events. Entered in the Women's N. E. A. A. A. U. 300-yard Medley Relay event are teams from the Worcester Women's Swimming Association, the Olneyville Boy's Club Auxiliary, and the Whitinsville Women's Association.

Events for men will include the New England Diving championships and the individual 300-yard Invitation Medley swim.

Dempsey vs. Louis—To Aid Finns?

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 17 (AP)—A three-round exhibition between Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis was suggested here by Gene Normile to end the discussion over the relative merits of the two fighters and at the same time raise funds for the Finnish relief fund.

The San Diego sportsman, Dempsey's manager for his first bout with Gene Tunney in Philadelphia, said the former champion, even at 44, would be able to go three rounds with only a reasonable amount of training.

As to his views on the current discussion, Normile said only one word—"Dempsey."

Perry Youngsters of Hyde Park Follow in Father's Footsteps

When Frank and Bobby Perry of Hyde Park have a falling out their Dad knows how to settle all that.

He has the youngsters slip on the gloves and let their steam escape with a few rounds of buffeting which does neither of the lads any harm—and perhaps some good.

HANDS UP—Bob and Frank Perry, sons of George Perry former N. E. heavyweight champion, love to mix it. They have grown so proficient at manly art that they are appearing at smoke talks, etc. Their next showing will be at Elks Clubhouse, Huntington ave., on March 2. Bob is 10 and Frank 12.

Now, however, the Old Gent has another problem. The boys have become so proficient with the padded mittens, and they box so often just for the fun of it, that they're evenly matched and neither rarely gains a decision over the other.

DAD MET BEST

It was only natural that Dad should think of the gloves for his 12-year-old Frank and 10-year-old Bobby—they are but 16 months apart—because the Old Gent is BBig George Perry, former New England heavyweight champion and a glove-thrower who has been in the ring with the best of them.

It was George who won the big New York tournament a quarter century ago and was picked to battle Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight title.

Also he has battled such men as Carl Morris, Battling Levinsky, Arthur Pelkey, Bob Lefavour, Henry Hall, Young Jack Johnson, Bill McKinnon and a host ofothers

APPEAR IN EXHIBITIONS

Now, however, he confines his fistic abilities to teaching and training his bantam sons in their home gym in Austin st., Hyde Park.

So clever are the youngsters that they already have appeared in exhibitions at entertainments by fraternal and social organizations, and on March 2, in the Elks Clubhouse, Huntington ave., they will give an exhibition of boxing at an entertainment by the Boston Lodge of Elks.

ROOM AND BOARD — By Eugene Ahern

TELL ME, DUNCAN LAD, — DID I HEAR THE BACKFIRING OF AN AUTO? OR THE SOUND OF PISTOL SHOTS? — I WAS UP IN MY DEN, WRITING THE SECOND ACT OF MY GREAT DRAMA, WHEN I HEARD WHAT SOUNDED LIKE TWO SHOTS!
"TWO GUN TERRY" WAS BETTING "STAGECOACH CHESTER" HOW FAST HE WAS ON THE DRAW, WHEN HIS GUN SHOT THOSE TWO HOLES IN THE RUG! — THEY HURRIED AWAY, AND MR. TERRY GAVE ME THIS MONEY FOR AUNT NORA TO GET THE RUG DARNED!
"THE PLAYWRIGHT" WILL TAKE CHARGE OF THE MONEY, DUNCAN —
Gene Ahern
2-27

6 Schools Pass up Andover Meet Due to Lack of Transportation

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Withdrawal of six schools—five from the Boston ranks—cut the entry field considerably for the 16th annual Andover interscholastic track and field meet which was to be held this afternoon in the Andover Cage.

Newton, winner for the past four years, rated close to Lawrence and Lowell to edge into the title.

Weather conditions forced Physical Director Joe McKenney to keep the city schools out of the affair. Mechanic Arts, rated with the favorites, topped the list followed closely by Boston English, Boston Trade, Commerce and Public Latin.

EVERETT FORCED OUT

Everett high school also informed Meet Director M. Lawrence Shields that the team would have to be scratched because of the lack of transportation. Everett was to send its ace 1000-yard, Bill MacMillan, who was given top billing in his specialty.

Newton's big hopes rested in the hurdles, broad jump, 600-yard run and the relay team. Coach Don Enoch had top schoolboy performers competing in these four events with a possible three first and two seconds slated to start.

ALPERT MAY SCORE DOUBLE

Bill Alpert, defending champion in the broad jump, was in line for a double victory with his effort in the Eastern Seaboard Carnival to back him. Alpert's opposition in the broad was expected from teammate Bob Cotton while Lawrence's Walter Hynes and Lowell's John Koumantzelis appeared to be the big threats in the timber topping.

In the 600, Bob Ross and Fred Hall, seeded for the grand finale in this run, with John Turner, Lawrence, the boy to beat for a first. Turner recently returned to his team after a leg injury.

HIBBITTS IN HIGH JUMP

In the relay running against Malden, Newton loomed a fair choice to break high among the point-getters with possible fourth placers in other events.

The dash was to develop into a duel between Ed Medley, Lawrence, and Ray Sullivan, Lowell, while the 1000 field, with MacMillan and Blair, Medford, scratched, was wide open.

Jack Hibbitts, New Bedford, was to repeat his Northeastern meet effort in the high jump while Harry Robart, Rindge Tech, topped the shot-putters.

Pick Newton Six to Win Over Cantabs for Title

Newton high school's hockey team had the Greater Boston League title within its grasp as it faced Cambridge Latin in the feature game of the final session at the Arena this afternoon.

The other three tilts pitted Melrose and Medford; Stoneham and Belmont; Arlington and Rindge Tech.

BEAT CANTABS BEFORE

Slipping into first place last week when Melrose faltered, Newton needed this final victory to insure the championship. Earlier this season, the Garden City club slapped a 5-2 defeat on the Cantabs and were expected to repeat.

Phil Fessenden, Tom Dugan and Walter Hurley, on the first line, were to prove too powerful for the Cambridge defense as the trio improved places in the individual scoring race. Center John Powers of the Latin team was expected to prove the big obstacle.

MELROSE HAS CHANCE

Melrose, only half a game out of first place, could slip into the pennant should Newton fail in its contest, and with Russ Priestly on the firing line looked to an easy triumph over Medford.

On its play of last week, Arlington was the choice over Rindge Tech, while Belmont and Stoneham promised a fairly even battle.

Cornell Plays Harvard 'Five'

Jim Bennett, high scoring forward on the Cornell court team, will lead an imposing array of sharpshooters against Harvard tonight at the Harvard gym in an Ivy League tilt.

Many observers rate Bennett superior to Gus Broberg of Dartmouth. Bennett is a much better floor man than the Dartmouth ace, and at the present time is waging a nip-and-tuck fight with him for individual scoring honors.

PLAYED AT EXETER

Bennett, who hails from Poland, Ohio, is a junior at Cornell, and the son of a former Cornell athlete. The high scoring Ithacan is not entirely unknown in this locale, because he prepared for Cornell at Exeter and played on the Cornell team last year.

At Exeter Bennett set a school scoring record of 273 points in 14 contests. As a soph at Cornell last year, Bennett lead the league in scoring most of the season.

Although Cornell will be a heavy favorite tonight, Harvard will be in a position to score an upset. Dartmouth and Cornell had a hard tussle last night with the Green edging out a 39 to 36 victory and the Ithacans may be caught offguard by the speedy Cantab quintet.

Basketball lineups:

HARVARD		CORNELL
Lutz, f		f, Bennett
Webber, f		f, Ramsey
White, c		c, Dunbar
Buckley, g		g, Vaughan
Flaegan, g		g, Jolly

B. C. Six, Relay In Action Today

Boston College hockey and track athletes were to take to foreign fields for their action today.

The John Kelley-coached sextet was to go gunning for its ninth victory in intercollegiate competition against Williams at Williamstown this afternoon.

The Jack Ryder mentored one-mile relay team was to run against Colgate, Villanova and Rhode Island State at the annual New York A. C. meet at Madison Square Garden.

West Roxbury Club Fetes Fathers, Sons

The West Roxbury Catholic Men's Club will hold its third annual Father and Sons Day, Thursday in the St. Theresa Community House.

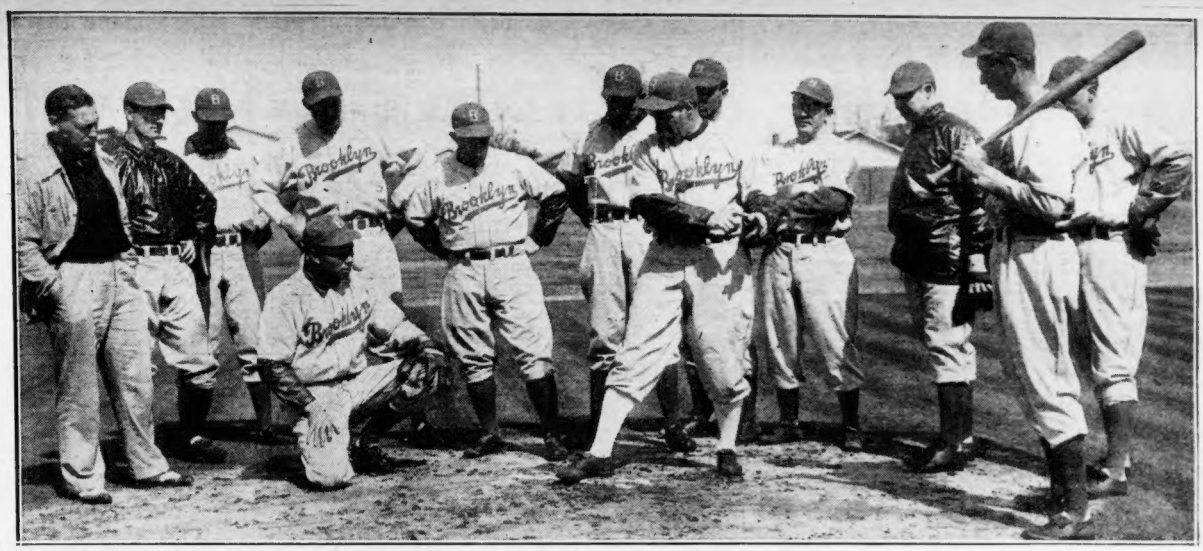
The activities will commence at 2:30 p. m. with a basketball game between St. Theresa Senior C. Y. O. team and the Long Island Hospital team, to be followed by an Old Timers game between members of the club.

Boxing and wrestling bouts will follow the basketball game.

The American League baseball picture will also be shown after a Dutch supper.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

A MASTERPIECE! THAT BACK FITS LIKE A LABEL ON A BOTTLE- I WANT EVERYBODY TO GET A LOOK AT IT...
PERFECT! DON'T CHANGE A THING! AND YOU HAVE THE PHYSIQUE FOR IT, TOO.
GRAND LINES! I WANT ONE FOR MYSELF-MADE JUST THE SAME WAY.
THEM GUYS WOULD PRAISE THE CUT OF A STRAITJACKET IF THEY SOLD IT. -THE OLD BUILDUP-
THEY'RE TALKING HIM OUT OF ANY KICKS HE'S GOT BEFORE HE EVEN OPENS HIS MOUTH.
THE OLD MALARKY-FREE WITH EVERY SUIT- THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
THANX TO GEO. W. WARD, EAST ORANGE, N.J.
JIMMY HATLO
3-17



International News Photo

"I AIN'T NO PITCHER, BUT—"—Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, explains to members of mound staff how new "free leg" pitching rule operates. Dodgers already are in training at Clearwater, Fla. Husky just to right of Durocher is Vito Tamulis of South Boston, former English high standout.

'VANDY' MAY BE AIDED BY RULE, SAYS WALTERS

Durocher Bans Beer Drinking

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Bucky Walters, who strictly is sweating in the baseball players' golf tournament since he shot a 10 on the first hole of his qualifying round, wouldn't be much surprised if the new pitching rule should help the Cincinnati Reds.

The changed regulation gives hurlers more leeway with their back foot.

Baseball's most valuable player last year said he doubted that the new rule would help him much, but he recalled that his pitching mate, Johnny Vander Meer, was plagued by umpires early last season.

VANDY NEEDED ROOM

Johnny, he said, was called down repeatedly for fudging with his back foot. Walters thought this might have accounted somewhat for the poor season Vander Meer had.

The new rule will permit Vander Meer to step back as far as he wishes with his off-foot. If this should make Johnny the pitcher again that he was two seasons ago, as Walters suspects that it will, the St. Louis Cardinals will have a great deal of trouble taking the National League champions.

HURLED TWO NO-HITTERS

After all, Vander Meer pitched two successive no-hit, no-run games in 1938, and the Reds also have Walters and Paul Derringer. Derringer, like Walters, doesn't think the new pitching regulation will help him much. They have done well enough without any help from the regulations, but they would like to have the sensational Vander Meer of two years ago in there helping them.

"Sure, I think we'll beat out the Cardinals," said Walters. "Why shouldn't we?"

* * *

Nick Altrock, the veteran Washington funnyman, performed for the news reels at great length before he teed off for his second round match, but he and his former partner, Al Schacht, still are not on speaking terms. They delighted many a fan when they were friends and fellow actors. Schacht is in town, but has not visited the golf course.

* * *

Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager, whose players have been training somewhat at Clearwater, Fla., the past two days, was warned that anyone caught drinking even a beer will be fined $25. As a result, his boys are ducking in and out the back door of the clubhouse.

Foxx Matches Golf Strokes Against Champ

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Defending Champion Wes Ferrell was pitted against long-driving Jimmy Foxx today in the feature quarter-finals match of the national baseball golf tournament.

Foxx has been hitting his tee shots well beyond those of his opponents but has trouble around the greens. Should his iron game straighten up Ferrell and the rest of the field can watch out.

FERRELL BEAT MANUSH

Ferrell had a 77 yesterday in ousting Heinie Manush, 2 and 1. Foxx carded the same score in disposing of Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, 3 and 2.

Marvin Shea, Detroit coach who upset Paul Waner, 1938 champion and 1939 runnerup, drew Jack Russell, Chicago pitcher, for an opponent. Shea scored a surprising 6 and 5 victory over Waner yesterday while Russell was disposing of Lloyd Brown, Newark pitcher, 5 and 4, in a minor upset.

Medalist Joe Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals slugger, faced Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit pitcher, and Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics was matched against Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher.

COONEY LOSES

Medwick had a neat 76 in eliminating Denny Galehouse, 3 and 2. Rowe carded a 79 in overcoming Johnny Moore, 3 and 2.

Derringer, one of the favorites, ended his match with Johnny Rizzo of Pittsburgh on the 15th green, 4 and 3, and played out the bye holes for a 75 medal card. Simmons beat Johnny Cooney, 3 and 2.

Semi-finals also were scheduled this afternoon. The 36-hole finals are booked for tomorrow.

International News Photo

VITO DEMONSTRATES—Vito Tamulis, southpaw from southern Boston, shows how new backward step rule of baseball aids pitchers. Here's closeup of Vito's feet as he makes previously forbidden step.

Cunningham Attempts To End Fenske's Reign

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—"Chuck" Fenske of Wisconsin was the choice to abscond with the 29th Baxter Mile tonight and solidify his new dominance over retirement-bent Glenn Cunningham before 16,000 leg fanciers at the New York Athletic Club's annual games in Madison Square Garden.

Main dish in a 23-event meal, the Baxter Mile, oldest indoor mile fixture, will unleash the dogs of Fenske, Cunningham, Gene Venzke, 1932 and 1936 victor; Lou Zamperini of California and Archie San Romani, the transplanted Kansan.

ZAMPERINI AT PEAK

It's a good gamble that the meet mile mark of 4:08.6, inscribed by cup-defender Cunningham in 1938, will be fractured, since the first four footmen mentioned above all navigated within 4:08.2 at the last Garden exercises.

Glenn, five times a winner, is exceedingly anxious to shake his role of the dying swan and gorge himself on victory. Zamperini, N. C. A. A. and I. C. 4-A. champion, has been developing into a whippet, San Romani, glory dimmed somewhat, is in the throes of a comeback and Venzke continues to dance around in his old bones rather amazingly.

Fenske, triumphant in four hustles with Cunningham this campaign, should be spurred by the realization that he will coffin Glenn even more definitely and plaster the mile monarch's hat more firmly on his noggin by bagging the Baxter.

HERBERT FAVORED

Jimmy Herbert of New York University is the favorite in the 500-yard brush. Jimmy will be firing at Eddie O'Brien's meet and world indoor standard of 57.6, along with Bill Fritz of Kingston, Ont.; Johnny Quigley of Manhattan College and Charles Belcher, formerly of Georgia Tech.

Yips, yaps and yawps of anguished ecstacy should be evoked by Don Lash, Gregory Rice and Tommy Deckard in the two-mile flight. If one of the trio relaxes in vigilance, however, Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M., Walter Mehl of Wisconsin or the N. Y. A. C.'s George de George will surely make their spikes felt. Paavo Nurmi's 5:58.2, a 1925 contribution, is the Winged Foot standard. Deckard bounded back as a threat when he scurried in ahead of brother Indianan Lash and Notre Damer Rice last week in Philadelphia.

Olympic's Foe, Gordie Poirier, Joins Canadiens

Olympics' hopes to clinch second place in the Provincial League seemed brighter today as word reached town that Gordie Poirier, St. Hyacinthe ace wing, had been signed by the Canadiens, and would not be with the team when they meet the locals at the Garden next Thursday evening.

Poirier was tied with his linemate, Al Lemay, for first place in the scoring race. Both Gordie and Al have notched 80 scoring points so far this season. Poirier leads all hands in the matter of goals.

He has fired 37 goals this season, while Al Lemay has scored 31 times.

The Gaulois first line, Al Lemay, Tony Lemay and Poirier, have tallied 214 scoring points this winter. The Gaulois also boast the league bad man in Yvon Dugre, who has served 101 minutes in the sin bin.

Frankie Spain of the O's is expected to be in condition for the St. Hyacinthe tilts. Frank injured his shoulder against the Quebec City Beavers, but a six-day layoff has worked wonders with the Newton star.

If Spain cannot compete on Thursday, however, Walter "Junie" Allen will serve in the second line pivot post between Gerry Desrosiers and Dick Lewis.

Needham Wins Bay State Title

After a valiant six-year struggle, Needham high school crashed through to another Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League championship by walloping favored Waltham high 4-2 in climactic playoff match at the Arena.

In other games on last night's card of four, B. C. High, aided and abetted by a scholastic ruling which deprived opposition Wellesley of its first string defense pair and goaler, flashed the red lamp for a 7-0 victory to cop "show" honors. Framingham, last year's titlist, biffed Walpole, 2-1, and Quincy and Watertown, a pair of teams which didn't win a game all season, waltzed to their second tie of the season, this one 0-0, to share seventh place honors.

School Basketball

Athol 32, Clinton 28.
Chelsea 45, Everett 18.
Leominster 35, Mayhew 28.
North Quincy 30, Braintree 27.
Reading 49, Winchester 25.
Attleboro 57, No. Attleboro 14.
Northbridge 58, Grafton 22.
Upton 26, Milford St. Mary's 23.
Keith Academy 28, Mission 19.
Middleboro 35, Bourne 34.

DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT HIALEAH PARK

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 17—A superior turf performer, Blanco Sweep, will be seeking his third straight grass strip victory in the nightcap final here this afternoon.

Victorious over Wicket and Guitar in his last outing and a winner over Chameleon and Guitar in a prior test, the gelded son of Sweep On easily rates top preference as the card's best bet.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, allowances, two-year-olds, three furlongs. (Mud selections—Cadmium, Maemante, Even Roll.)

	Jockey	F. Odds	P. P.	Horse	Wt.	Comment
9	Cadmium	x113	1	Flinchum	6-1	Good chance at good odds
7	Maemante	115		Roberts	5-2	Unlucky last two
4	Even Roll	110		No buy	3-1	Improved debut
5	Belmar Arra	107		No buy	6-1	Should go well
1	Double Call	110		Robertson	6-1	Almost beat Ostimuro
3	Hi Pay	110		Meade	8-1	Last race good
6	General Jack	110		Rosen	12-1	Good race to Oh Oh
2	White Time	118		Hardy	12-1	Won in fast time

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (all $1500). (Mud selections—Bunny Fingers, Maescend, Bunny Rabbit.)

3	Busy Fingers	119		Anderson	7-5	Best local record
12	Maescend	111		Roberts	6-1	Away a long time
8	Bunny Rabbit	x105		Flinchum	6-1	Surprised last race
5	Arch Hero	113		Robertson	8-1	Last below par
11	Gay Trace	115		F. A. Smith	8-1	Works well enough
9	Sparkling	x103		Durando	10-1	Good trials
1	Curliquinn	111		Hardy	12-1	May improve here
6	Seiltje	111		Meade	15-1	Little to recommend
4	Air Speed	115		McCombs	15-1	Still a maiden
2	Airright	113		Carner	20-1	Local form poor
4	Patras	111		Dupps	20-1	All starts dull
10	Golden Cargo	x101		Harrell	20-1	Nothing to recommend

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. (Mud Selections—Holton, Mordecai, Hunting Home.)

3	Couleedam	116		Stout	3-1	Last race good
1	Mordecai	114		Bejo	4-1	Figures close
2	Holton	116		Moore	6-1	Mud would help
7	Hunting Home	116		Snider	6-1	Won last in mud
11	aSugarage	x104		Pinchum	5-1	Been breaking slow
5	Dark Beau	x109		Winn	8-1	Improved last time
6	aBeau Isaac	114		Robertson	5-1	Last not true
10	La Joya	113		Hardy	10-1	Been close
9	Affirmation	116		Arcaro	12-1	Mud would help
4	Gaona	111		Charlton	15-1	May beat rating
8	Cherayan	112		Anderson	20-1	Last was poor
12	Al G.	x105		Durando	20-1	Speedy maiden

aE. R. Morris and E. R. Carney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, seven furlongs. (Mud Selections—The Malahat, Beauty Flag, Raise Up.)

4	The Malahat	117		Haas	5-2	Ready for top try
1	Beauty Flag	116		Meade	6-1	Pacher on best races
2	Raise Up	112		Knott	6-1	Last not too bad
7	Counterglow	117		Anderson	4-1	Must improve
6	Winkle	112		Arcaro	6-1	Off slow last time
8	Tongaanoxie	112		Packer	8-1	Speedy at times
5	The Loom	112		Seabo	5-1	Stout finish in' last
3	Judro	x107		Harrell	20-1	May need racing

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances. The Thistle, three-year-olds, seven furlongs. Mud selections—Charlieinfeld, Multitude, Donkin.

1	Charlieinfeld	126		Anderson	5-1	All the way
2	Multitude	110		McCombs	4-1	Woke up last time
4	Donkin	110		Robertson	4-1	Needed last race
6	Royal Man	x114		Flinchum	8-1	Recent races good
3	Town Boy	x105		Packer	8-1	Last beat yet
5	Rapid Way	x105		Wells	20-1	Would surprise

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added. The McLennan Memorial Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles. (Mud Selections—[illegible] Mon, The Chief, Bunny Fingers.)

Sir Damion	122		Meade	5-1	Class, reported very fit
Easy Mon	114		Haas	5-2	Grand local record
The Chief	118		Anderson	3-1	Ready for best race
bBrave King	110		Seabo	15-1	Dark horse, look out
aGridiron	115		Bayer	8-1	Should go well
Olympus	116		Wright	8-1	May be closer
aCardinalis	109		Ashcraft	6-1	Good races over track
Dolly Val	13		Rosen	10-1	Honest performer
Rodin	106		Hanford	12-1	Last two good
aMonkey Rock	108		Flinchum	6-1	Placed to Rodin
Many Stings	118		Donoso	8-1	Won last two, tab
Napper Tandy	113		Robertson	12-1	Longshot possibility
bMythical King	110		Wash	15-1	Recent good goer
Shining One	109		J. Renick	20-1	Nothing in debut
Sandy Boot	114		McCombs	20-1	Won over turf course
Mardo	115		Roberts	20-1	Local form dull
Day Off	115		Arcaro	20-1	Nothing yet
Shot Put	103		Durando	20-1	Tough spot
High Orderly	107		No buy	20-1	Surely not here

aP. L. Kelley entry. bB. F. Whitaker & Joe E. Brown entry. (Post positions for this race will be drawn at scratch time tomorrow morning).

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (all $1000). (Mud selections—Tremsday, Braving Danger, Lady Bethyl).

4	Lady Bethyl	113		Robertson	4-1	Woke up prior race
8	Transday	x113		Packer	6-1	Mud would help
21	Our Teddy	x115		No buy	3-1	Ready for good race
6	Cahanat Red	x113		Flinchum	5-1	Quit abatter race
7	Braving Danger	120		Harrell	8-1	Can better last
2	Glasby	x115		Arcaro	3-1	Likes the route
5	Colonel Joe	x115		Wells	6-1	Been close at meet
9	Gold Cross	x115		Durando	10-1	Last best yet
22	High End	120		Winn	12-1	Improvement needed
3	Guild	x119		Rosen	15-1	Poor turf effort
1	Prince Pharoah	120		Johnston	20-1	Shows little
				McCombs	30-1	Last two dull

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1½ miles. On turf. (Mud selections for main track—Wicket, Bunny Scoop, Ballwick.)

5	[illegible]			Durando	2-1	Won last two easily
6	Wicket	x112		Harrell	4-1	Weight shift helps
7	Erin's Sun	x109		Packer	6-1	Should go well
3	Ballwick	x109		Flinchum	6-1	Last best yet
4	Winged Victory	114		Anderson	8-1	Very consistent
1	Gen. L.	x107		Johnston	8-1	May beat rating
3	Cave Hill	117		Meade	8-1	Last was good
8	Manhattan	111		Donoso	12-1	Two local races dull

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Curley's Selections At Hialeah Park

1—Maemanete, Double Call, Belmar Arra, Hi Pov.

2—Bunny Rabbit, Arch Hero, Busy Fingers, Cudliqueue.

3—Hunting Home, Sugarage, Affirmation, Mordecai.

4—Painter Glow, Tongaanoxie, The Malahat, The Loom.

5—Charlieinfeld, Multitude, Town Boy, Domkin.

6—The Chief, Olympus, Many Stings, Sir Damion.

7—Braving Danger, C. Glasby, Colonel Joe, Turf Sting.

8—Blanco Sweep, Wicket, Erin's Sun, Gen L.

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Consensus of Selections at HIALEAH PARK

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Even Roll 42	Busy Fingers 43	Couleedam3	The Malahat 44	Charlieinfeld 47	Sir Damion 39	Glasby 42	Blanco Sw'p 46
Cadmium 34	Bunny Rabbit 30	Mordecai 3	Counterglow 32	Multitude 29	The Chief 37	Br'v'g D'ng'r 32	Erins Sun 31
Maemante 25	Arch Hero 18	Sugarage 2	Raise Up 20	Royal Man 27	Easy Mon 33	Transday 22	Winged Vict'y 19

Selecors at HIALEAH PARK

	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Cadmium Maemante Even Roll	Busy Fingers Maescend Bunny Rabbit	couleedam mordecai holton	The Malahat Beauty Flag Raise Up	Charlieinfeld Multitude Donkin	Sir Damion Easy Mon The Chief	Lady Bethyl Transday Our Teddy	BLANCO SW'P Wicket Erins Sun
The Clocker	Maemante Double Call Cadmium	BUNY FING'S Arch Hero Bunny Rabbit	olton ouledam ark Beau	Winkle The Malahat Raise Up	Royal Man Charlieinfeld Multitude	Brown King The Chief Sir Damion	Glasby Transday Our Teddy	Blanco Sweep Winged Vict'y Erins Sun
Judge	Even Roll Cadmium General Jack	Bunny Rabbit Settler Busy Fingers	lordecai ouleedam igarage	THE MAL'HT The Loom Counterglow	Multitude Donkin Charlieinfeld	The Chief Olympus Sir Damion	Colonel Joe Our Teddy Calumet Red	Blanco Sweep Erins Sun Wicket
Asso. Press	Cadmium Hi Pov General Jack	Air Speed Bunny Rabbit Arch Hero	herovan igarage lordecai	Beauty Flag Tongaanoxie Counterglow	Charlieinfeld Royal Man Multitude	THE CHIEF Easy Mon Sir Damion	Brav'g D'ng'r Glasby Guild	Bailiwick Erins Sun Winged Vict'y
Keats	Maemants Even Roll Cadmium	Busy Fingers Bunny Rabbit Arch Hero	ouleedam igarage lordecai	THE MAL'HT Counterglow Raise Up	Multitude Town Boy Charlieinfeld	Easy Mon The Chief Olympus	Glasby Brav'g D'ng'r Turf Sting	Bailiwick Blanco Sweep Winged Vict'y
Bindman	Even Roll Cadmium Hi Pay	Busy Fingers Bunny Rabbit Settler	Couleedam Affirmation Bor.-Car. ent.	Counterglow The Malahat Raise Up	Royal Man Charlieinfeld Multitude	Sir Damion The Chief Easy Mon	Glasby Colonel Joe Br'v'g D'ng'r	BAILIWICK Winged Vict'y Gen. L.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST—2-year-olds, ¾ mile: Dark Mischief (Gentfro) 9 6.10 4.20 3.00
Canfield (Donoso) — 11.40 7.70
Signator (Robertson) — — 3.70
Time—:34 3-5. Also—Namur, Grief, New Year, Ayers, Meritorious, Pacifier, Gay Man, Yankee Party, xBonified, xBold Risk, xRabustious, xField.

SECOND—3-year-olds, ¾ mile: Tetratown (Durando) 11.80 6.50 4.80
Pan-Ernest (Berger) — 17.30 10.30
Car-Ron (Flinchum) — — 6.50
Time—1:13 1-5. Also—Hieronymous, xWildmute, Hobby, Spanish Ball, Sir Trapolin, Fairy Imp, xKing Neptune, Sure Cure, Countess Dapy, xW Zakoor entry.

THIRD—3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles: xKeus Pap (Anderson) 5.90 5.20 3.30
xGay Hour (Packer) 6.10 4.00 3.50
Rase-Ouser (Seabo) — — 2.80
Time—1:52 3-5. Also—Gamester, Jennie May, High Arch, Biars.
xDead heat to win.

FOURTH—3-year-olds, ¾ mile: June Bee (McCombs) 12.40 4.50 2.80
Liberty Ann (May) — 4.00 2.50
Woodvale Lass (Wash) — — 2.40
Time—1:11 2-5. Also — Aristocracy, More Days, White Sands.

FIFTH—4-year-olds, up, ¾ mile: Calexico (Arcaro) 3.80 3.20 2.50
Roy T. (McCombs) — 8.90 4.10
Flying Up (Durando) — — 3.20
Time—1:11. Also—Little Fingers, Short Distance, Idle Elf, Forfend, Suzanne Peck, Moonfolly.

SIXTH—4-year-olds, up, ¾ mile: Confindo (Wright) 9.40 5.00 3.30
Marfeu (F. Smith) — 7.30 4.40
Go Home (Roberts) — — 3.40
Time—1:24 2-5. Also—Crepe, Mucho Gusto, Teddy Weed, Busy Morn, Sargazo.

SEVENTH—4-year-olds, up 1⅛ miles: Jelwell (Arcaro) 8.70 4.40 3.10
Highminded (Harrell) — 10.00 5.80
For Romance (Wells) — — 3.30
Time—1:52 3-5. Also—Whitheraway, Dark May, Rose Baby, Veiled Lady.

EIGHTH—4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles: Officiate (McCombs) 16.20 9.90 6.40
Diabetion (Arcaro) — 8.30 5.10
Up and Up (Haas) — — 5.00
Time—2:03 3-5. Also—Our Laddie, Red Chief, Cadmium X, Manynor, Sunveuver, Harpen Belle, Listowel, Blackmail.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute (9):

2	xAlvisa	104	5 Clarcarole 111
7	Airwin	115	4 xGold Trophy 109
4	Black High'w	114	1 xHigh Vote 113
3	xEscort Nibs	113	2 Mirth 113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (12):

7	Blue Breeze	104	9 xProud Ind'a 112
1	xBonicon	107	9 Pinkus 104
4	xPopinillo	104	10 xRedr'k Ca'n 107
3	xMan'n Henry	110	12 xShort Bread 109
6	xLady's Son	104	2 xShasta Ra't 112
8	Orra	104	11 The Marker 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile (16):

4	xDeerfly	107	2 Playful Wink 115
16	Early Dude	109	3 Panenka 109
6	Kashavetta	112	13 xCan Marcus 112
5	Edelad	112	13 Silver Dinah 107
11	Grey Nurse	107	7 xSing Flood 107
15	High Time	104	8 xSky O' Blue 103
14	xMiss Baker	106	1 Sharpshooter 109
12	Noble Count	112	9 xTonta 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (8):

1	Albert Jay	112	7 Orenco 109
2	Broth'r High'r	108	3 Royal Jestor 116
6	Belle High	113	8 Tactician 110
4	October Joy	107	5 xValdina Babe 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (9):

8	Allergic	114	3 Red Chip 117
1	Charitable	111	9 Sky Dog 108
7	Honey Boat	108	2 Son of War 117
5	Mulfang	117	4 Weigh Anchor 111
6	Our Nancy	109	

SIXTH RACE—The San Carlos Handicap, purse $10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (13):

5	Arigotal	106	4 Our Mat 109
12	Can't Wait	106	9 xPreceptor II 115
13	Daybreak	102	7 Sun Egret 114
2	Heelfly	121	10 Specify 115
9	xKayak II	130	1 xSeabiscuit 127
6	Lassator	105	3 Viscounty 108
11	bLigarott	116	

aC. S. Howard entry.
bBinglin Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12):

4	aAnthology	110	5 bOmelet 103
3	Arigotal	110	2 Red Pepper 107
12	Beautiful II	107	11 Sun Lover 120
6	Best Beau	114	8 Twist 105
7	Adjuster	110	1 Up The Creek 110
10	M't Vernon II	112	9 bVino Puro 112

aG. D. Cameron entry.
bMr. J. F. Wheeler entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three furlongs, chute (14):

13	Brooke Hawk	111	5 xJargo 109
7	xBrilli'nt L't	109	3 Mon Reve 111
14	Cross S.	111	4 xMottled 106
3	xCero	109	10 Silvereep 113
8	Cannibal	111	9 xSc'tterbrain 112
12	Dark Accent	106	1 xTomas 106
6	xHerman Jr.	113	11 Uatino 117

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (10):

1	xKid War Cry	103	8 Theater King 117
2	xValdina Ace	115	7 Percolate 114
4	Tyree	111	6 xLap Pan 113
6	Bubbling Lad	106	9 Little Ruler 106
5	xPalmera T.	104	10 First Choice 111

Havana Entries

In Alphabetical Order With Post Positions By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

1	Ga Peach	102	10 Tom Jack Jr 112
3	xMorlute	102	8 xTitanical 107
5	Moonburn	112	4 xToastmas'r 107
7	xOver Boat	104	2 Temperanc't 105
9	Parr Boy	107	6 War Tax 116
1	Silk Covering	107	

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up (10):

8	Bloadkin	107	2 Lightly 116
6	Balan'd Bud't	112	1 My Katherine 107
7	Color Bearer	110	9 Many Moons 107
5	xFor'd Lan'g	107	3 Open Book 116
10	Irish Heroine	102	4 Sally May 102

THIRD RACE — Purse $300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (15):

1	Anya	115	7 xLumjoy 105
3	xBrill'nt Nell	100	9 Liguon Vitae 110
4	xCarolina Kid	105	3 My Man 110
11	Dunbit	110	12 Nino O Two 110
10	xGood Exch'e	112	5 xSugar Dad'y 114
13	Gentle Friday	110	14 xThe Bounc'r 105
15	xHeadman	105	8 xVery Much 107
2	Jub Jub	105	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (16):

4	Alanova	112	16 xMiss Wild 109
3	xCh'tean L'de	105	12 Par Value 112
7	Field Day	117	13 Seldom Go 110
1	Instep	110	14 xReg'a Bad'a 113
15	xKwamudi	105	2 Texas Tony 110
3	Loyat Son	110	8 Tractable 117
10	Lets Elope	112	6 xVery Busy 107
9	Merab	112	11 Watch Case 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):

7	xAunt Carol	105	13 Geo W Rooks 115
6	Attainment	113	4 xMun'y Ridge 113
2	Asterisk	110	15 High Image 118
5	Ballos	118	14 xIncolore 113
14	xBuck Benny	110	8 xNathan Hale 103
12	xContribute	112	10 Phillgal 103
1	Flaming T'ch	112	9 Una 113
11	xGrace Whisk	106	3 Viajero 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, two-year-olds, three furlongs (4):

2	Aevos King	117	1 Queen Vivian 108
4	Coronela	106	3 Rea Sylvia 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

5	Addicate	111	2 Fair 109
3	Chinology	112	7 Myrna 109
6	Cherolize	112	4 Try Motor 112
1	Flag Post	112	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (8):

4	Chulib	105	7 Mizbeau 113
3	Hail Wire	108	5 xQueen Door 103
5	Ladogan	108	2 Sister Reigh 100
3	Mowseen	105	8 Scarce 108

NINTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter (8):

3	Army Surg'n	118	8 xFez 103
2	Distribute	116	1 xRoping 111
5	Fly'g Rapture	115	2 Sandwrack 110
7	xPunip	111	4 xWayaloft 111
	Weather clear, track fast.		
	xApprentice allowance claimed.		

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles. Lieri (Cline) 4.40 3.20 2.20
Billabong (Napier) — 3.80 3.00
Bad Dreams (Glaug) — — 2.80
Off 2:17. Also—Boiling Point, Insulated, San Ardo.

SECOND—4-year-olds, up, 5½ furlongs. The Spotter (Jones) 12.40 6.20 4.40
Termotime (Gonzalez) — 4.00 3.20
Ridiculous (Vedder) — — 4.80
Off 3:46½. Also — Freah, Wha Haa, Elect Jessie, Happy Hostess, Miss Setna, Incognito, Flood Tide.

THIRD—4-year-olds, up, 5½ furlongs. Set Pat (Elam) 7.40 4.80 3.60
Little Beep (Taylor) — 3.40 2.60
Prince Jack (Camp) — — 3.60
Off 4:11 Also—Nopalosa Donna, Gold Kin, Jackam, Lovely Jo, Enagaia, Vonnie.

Daily Double—The Spotter and Set Pat paid $158.

FOURTH—2-year-olds, ¾ mile. Becomly (Vedder) 7.60 4.40 3.20
Keetonga (Richard) — 15.90 7.90
Jota a'Mojena) — — 2.30
Off 4:38½. Also—rRoxy Chance, Infinite Mae, rHanky Panky, (Cynica) Mating Wing Turi, Speedy Sally, Banbury Belle, Tuloma, Speedy Valley. (Field.

FIFTH—4-year-olds, up, 1 m. 70 yds.: Rowen Romp (Milligan) 7.40 4.20 2.80
Phuzy Byrne (W. Taylor) — 3.80 3.20
Galley Sweep (J. Richard) — — 4.20
Off 5:06. Also—Butter, In the Shade, Shusher.

SIXTH—4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles. Od'sa Frank (R. Gonzalez) 5.80 2.60 2.20
Spartan Lady (W. Taylor) — 2.40 2.20
Tornes Santo (Conner) — — 3.00
Off 5:32½. Also—King Joy, Babe Taylor, Tip Inn, Quick Quick.

SEVENTH—4-year-olds, up, mile and 70. Lees Count (Polk) 3.40 3.00 2.60
Carraigeen (Richard) — 15.80 8.20
Pretty Polly (Gorzen) — — 4.00
Off 6:02½. Also—Jerry B., Upsy, Sunnie Time, rNopalosa Flag, Lady Fitz, fO'Shiri, Upset Dove. (f-Field.)

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Friday Feb. 16.

1—2—7 Races	$128.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$187.90
7 Races	$248.90

Fair Grounds Entries

In Alphabetical Order With Post Positions By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (12):

4	Bindy	108	2 Hit and Run 112
3	xCudgels Dot	103	11 xJohn Doe 108
9	xConbee	103	10 Kuvera 112
12	xDeep Rock	103	7 xLeo'd Wilson 108
5	xEldana	103	1 Tightly End 113
8	xFlit of Gold	108	5 xSailorman 108

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14):

11	Be Discreet	115	6 xG'den Silence 110
7	xClockwinder	110	2 xHypo 114
10	xCream Ch'se	105	5 xIdle Worker 110
13	xCopper Lad	114	12 xMr. Bo 110
14	xDan Skilling	110	3 Masked Plane 110
1	xDoctor Tim	110	8 Ouray 115
9	xEternal Wave	110	4 xRickey Roo 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

4	xBril'nt Miss	104	16 xBust Q. 104
14	xBrides D'ght	104	18 Sugar Jar 109
15	xCol Hatch't	109	6 xSir Blackie 109
17	Dixie Prin'ss	109	10 Sis Waterfing 109
7	xFlush	109	12 xTibi 104
8	xLoudun	104	9 xViva Voce 109
3	xMakalaw	104	1 xWilda 104
5	xPeter H.	109	2 xWillow W'd 104
11	xRoykan	109	13 Woodlark 114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (11):

7	Ace of Spades	115	2 xOxford Lad 119
11	xCarlade	105	3 Proposing 115
1	Down Paym't	115	12 Swoping 115
8	xFlorid	110	10 xPowder Box 102
14	Gemwick	110	13 xPompilt 105
9	xHighman	113	6 xSylacauga 110
8	xIndiana Sea	107	9 Snug 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (11):

5	Ajayee	114	3 xH'wood Ace 112
4	Busby	117	6 xImeblue 112
11	xKasterner	115	9 Lees Count 114
8	xPrince Jack	112	7 xRokena 112
7	Golden Nug't	112	2 xMolas's Bob 115
10	xRaif Shoes	112	

SIXTH RACE—The New Orleans Handicap, Fourth Purse $1200, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12):

1	xChance Ray	98	10 Rough Dia'nd 105
8	Kelt H.	98	12 Spilt Milk 106
9	xGray Jack	101	3 Tow Rope 116
5	Kenty	105	11 Uneasy 106
6	Miamba Girl	100	2 Victory March 95
7	Orcades	114	4 Winter Sea 99

aC. E. Davison entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (20):

7	Albert Beck	114	9 Mere Frolic 114
8	xByrdford	109	2 Monjik 114
18	xCreole Ruby	104	15 xMer'cy Chair 109
19	xCrafty Fox	109	14 xNorie 106
1	xEthlyn	104	10 xNell Strome 104
6	Freeze	114	17 xRoman Pride 109
5	xGolden Quast	109	12 Sam K. 114
11	Grape Vine	109	16 xSorcery 109
3	Irvin H.	112	20 xUndulate 109
13	xMiles S'ndish	109	6 Wing 109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and winners of one race, six furlongs (13):

8	Dr. Sticks	111	6 xPeggy's Ad'e 101
13	xFairbeck	111	10 xSweet Olive 101
9	Juanita J.	111	5 xSingin Knees 108
11	xJean Bane	101	4 The Chirper 111
3	xLou Hans	108	1 xTypical 101
7	Royal Land	111	2 xWing Myth 106
12	Sweet Joan	106	

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Winning Information Daily
J. A. SOUTHERN
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You must show a profit at end of six days or next six days' service absolutely Free.

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CONFIADO	$9.40 WON
Thursday Southern	Released
TAJ	$10.00 WON
SHIP BISCUIT	$5.10—2nd
Wednesday Southern	Released
UPHOLD	$12.20 WON
ROOM SERVICE	$6.30 WON

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SALAMONE, BOLVIN VICTORS IN FINNISH RELIEF FIGHTS

By RINGSIDE

Georgie Salamone, 131, East Boston, scored a unanimous win over Al Gauthier, 136½, Holyoke, at Mechanics Building last night in the feature 10-rounder of Eddie Mack's Finnish Relief Fund boxing show. All the fights until the main event were good, but the limited action in the Gauthier-Salamone fray slowed the fistic festival.

The Noddle Islander was willing to fight, but Gauthier was not inclined to trade leather, preferring to throw an occasional left jab which didn't faze Salamone a bit.

Georgie won five of the ten rounds, the others were even, with not enough punches to warrant an edge to either.

ON DECK THRICE

In the co-feature, Larry Bolvin, 124, Providence, hammered out a ten-round triumph over Irish Jimmy Gilligan, sending the Buffalo veteran to the deck on three occasions for no counts.

The six-round semi-final saw Young Byron, Roxbury, 141½ winning a split decision over Billy Lancaster, 146, Portland. Both judges favored Byron with referee Jack Watson balloting a draw.

ONE-PUNCH KAYO

Freddie McLean, 167, Roxbury, scored a first-round one-punch knockout victory over Johnny Lawless, 162, Portland, in a scheduled four-rounder. It was McLean's first professional fight.

Other results, all fours, found Tony Andrade, 135, Providence, defeating Harry Henthian, 134½, Worcester; Al Luciano, 126½, Lynn, outpunching Ernie Burke, 122, Portland; and Dominick Colan, 140, Walpole, who formerly fought as Colantonio, battling to a sizzling draw with Ollie Barbour, 134, Warwick, R. I.

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

Transient (Longden)	7.60	4.00	4.00
Iron Put (James)	—	3.60	3.20
‡Rackatack (Adams)	—	—	3.20

Off 4:47. Also—Copperman, †Vegas John, Undue, With You, Easy Flying, ‡Shasta Sue, Melody Meadows, ‡Blond Kate, Gold Lyric, Rodeo Girl, †Corinthian, Dedlock, Hurry Call, (Field).

SECOND—4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles.

Heroilon (R. Taylor)	19.00	8.60	5.00
First Port (Knapp)	—	9.00	5.20
Tin Devil (Wallace)	—	—	4.00

Off 5:13. Also—Invincible, Pepinillo, Nisqualli, Paywrack, Handle Cross, Gold Duke, Bits Brothers, Multimillion, Watch Time.

THIRD—4-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles.

Marvel Play (Dodson)	4.20	3.20	2.80
Rothbury (Adams)	—	7.20	5.20
Lauerman (Chojnacki)	—	—	3.40

Off 5:49½. Also—Cross S., Dust to Dust, American Emblem, Sweet Betty, Silver Kiev, Bon Jade, Mieletta, Howdoino.

FOURTH—3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Grantham (Bierman)	10.00	5.20	3.80
Iron Heart (Dodson)	—	7.40	4.60
Nony G. (Taylor)	—	—	3.40

Off 6:20. Also—Red Chick, Sudbury, Air Play, Justa Bubbie, Ercole, Discussion.

FIFTH—3-year-olds, up, 1 mile.

The Gob (Bierman)	9.20	4.20	2.80
Touch and Go (Neves)	—	3.80	2.40
Rav Taffari (Balaski)	—	—	2.20

Off 6:49. Also—Count Ankiet, Bellco, Kal Hi.

SIXTH—3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.

Ariel Time (Wall)	8.40	4.40	3.40
Tradition (Neves)	—	3.80	3.20
Less Time (Adams)	—	—	3.00

Off 7:20½. Also—Sea Lock, Cora S., Deplore, Miss Carol Ann, Hazel Lee, Delmarie, Phara Supreme.

SEVENTH—4-year-olds, up, 2¼ miles.

English Harry (Balaski)	7.00	3.40	3.40
Big Ed (Neves)	—	4.00	3.20
Play Chance (Rodriguez)	—	—	6.60

Off 7:51. Also—Turkish Brand, Enimrae, Bon Amour, Brujo.

EIGHTH—4-year-olds, up 1 1-16 miles.

Jack Greenock (Neves)	29.80	13.80	8.20
Negra Mia (Adams)	—	16.00	5.80
No Dice (Bierman)	—	—	4.40

Off 8:22. Also — Danfield, Timberland, Landlubber, Sportswriter, Chasar, Fay D. Russia, Santour, Wingspread.

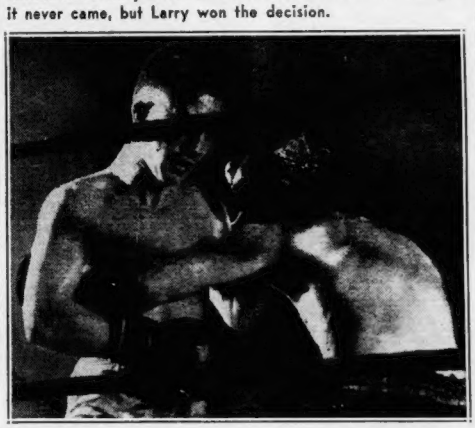
TONIGHT
CAMEL CIGARETTES
PRESENT
BOB CROSBY
THE "BEST DIXIELAND BAND IN THE LAND"—WITH
MILDRED BAILEY
WNAC • 10:00 pm E. S. T.

High Speed

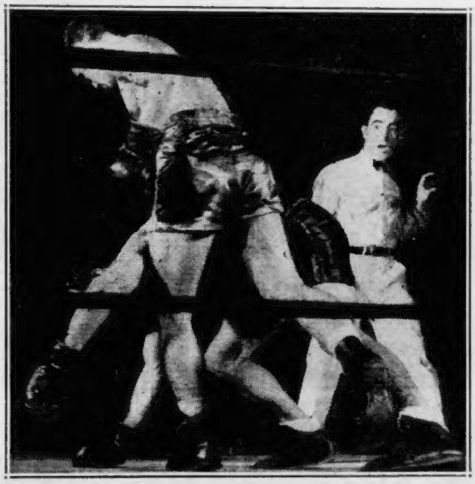
These pictures were made at Mechanics Building by high speed electrical photo process invented by Prof. Harold E. Edgerton of M. I. T. The process employs lighting bulbs permitting an exposure of 1-30,000th to 1-100,000th of a second and stops action.

Other Photos on Last Page.

SQUARELY SEATED on the canvas is Irish Jimmy Gilligan of Buffalo while Larry Bolvin of Providence waits for the killing—it never came, but Larry won the decision.



GEORGIE SALAMONE of East Boston ties up Al Gauthier of Springfield during an interesting bout at Mechanics Building. Salamone scored an easy triumph.



ON THE WAY DOWN is Al Gauthier while looking for a soft spot away from the blows of Georgie Salamone who is following through after a smashing right to the chin.

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

2:00 P. M., WBZ—Metropolitan Opera Staging of "Die Walkuere" by Wagner, with Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad.
7:45 P. M., WMEX — Adventures of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M., WEEI — "Gang Buster" Crime Drama Half Hour.
8:30 P. M., WNAC — "Death Valley Days," Western Drama.
10:00 P. M., WBZ —NBC Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor.

DANCE MUSIC

7:50 P. M., WBZ—Guy Lombardo.
8:15 P. M., WAAB—Lew Conrad.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
10:00 P. M., WNAC — Bob Crosby.
11:45 P. M., WBZ—Ed La Barron.
12:00 Mid., WNAC—Glenn Miller.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Alvino Ray.

12:00 NOON
WEEI—About Us!
WBZ—News
WNAC—Roundup
WAAB—News
WMEX—Italian Airs
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Frolic Makers

12:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WAAB—Agriculture
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Tony-Juanita

12:30 P. M.
WEEI—Manon Farm
WBZ—Nat'l Grange
WNAC—Women's Clubs
WAAB—Italian
WMEX—Musicalogues
WHDH—Air Express

12:45 P. M.
WEEI—Man on Farm
WMEX—Commentary
WCOP—News

1:00 P. M.
WEEI—N. E. Conservatory of Music
WNAC—News
WAAB—Women's Club
WMEX—Music Mailbox
WHDH—Serenaders
WCOP—Italian
WORL—News

1:15 P. M.
WNAC—Stamp Collectors
WAAB—Ed Fitzgerald
WHDH—Silver Lining
WCOP—Frolic Makers
WORL—Georgia Mae

1:30 P. M.
WEEI—Blue Streaks
WBZ—Jimmy Richards Orchestra
WNAC—Youth Call!
WAAB—University Life
WMEX—Doherty Stars
WHDH—Show Tunes
WCOP—Romance
WORL—Dance Music

1:45 P. M.
WEEI—Sen. Wiley—Talk
WBZ—Al Kavelin Orch.
WHDH—Prairie Pals
WMEX—Short Stories
WCOP—Accordiana
WORL—Week-End

2:00 P. M.
WBZ—Metropolitan Opera Presentation
WEEI—Brush Creek
WNAC—Republican Club Saturday Discussion—Talks
WAAB—News
WMEX—Band Music
WHDH—Baritone Solos
WCOP—Lithuanian
WORL—920 Club

2:15 P. M.
WNAC—Male Quartet
WHDH—Mendelssohn Orchestra
WAAB—Bartol Orch.
WMEX—Nancy Mace

2:30 P. M.
WEEI—Band Music
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WNAC—Music for You
WAAB—Young Artists
WCOP—B. U. Debate vs. Fordham

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—Harvard Guardian

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Chamber Orch.
WMEX—Hillbillies
WHDH—News
WNAC—Golden Melody
WAAB—N. Y. National Sportsman's Show
WORL—Interview

3:15 P. M.
WNAC—Contralto Solos
WAAB—Waltz Music
WMEX—Organ Music
WHDH—Strings
WCOP—Sing-Swing

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WHDH—Air Express
WNAC—Bobby Byrne
WAAB—Bill McCune Orchestra
WMEX—Melody Mart
WCOP—Concert Music

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Blue Streaks
WCOP—Bordertown
WCOP—Barbecue

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Session
WNAC—Campus Capers
WAAB—Sweethearts
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Or.
WMEX—Vocal Duo
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hialeah Race
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Lasting Peace
WNAC—KSTP Show
WMEX—Tea Time Melody
WHDH—The Hayshakers
WCOP—Dance Time

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Male Glee Club
WAAB—TommyTucker Orchestra
WBZ—Rex Maupin Or.
WHDH—Modernistics
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Campus on Air
WNAC—Gus Steck Or.
WBZ—Reggie Childs
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Dance Tunes
WCOP—News

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Magic Waves
WHDH—Dance Music

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Americans Work
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Gray Gordon Or.
WHDH—Serenaders
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather, News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—Rendezvous
WMEX—Levitow Or.
WHDH—Artie Arthur

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Prevost Orch.

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Crackpot College Quiz
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—What's My Name
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WMEX—Simons Orch.

7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Cats 'n' Jammers
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Sky Blazers"
WBZ—Guy Lombardo Orchestra
WNAC—"Talk of Art"
WAAB—Confidentially
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Gene Krupa Or.
WNAC—Obeler Drama
WMEX—Hour of Music

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Guild Drama
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Troubadours

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Youth vs. Age
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Harvard vs. Cornell basketball game.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Death Valley

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WAAB—Bobby Byrne Orchestra

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—Serenaders

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Swing Time
WNAC—Johnny McGee
WMEX—Islanders

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Old Dominion Barn Dance
WMEX—Sportioscope

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Weather
WBZ—Dance Music
WAAB—Jack McLean
WMEX—Simone Orch

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Xavier Cugat Or.
WNAC—George Olsen Archestra
WBZ—Programming
WAAB—Gene Krupa Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—George Duffy Orchestra
WBZ—News
WNAC—Glenn Miller
WAAB—News

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RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

'WHITE COLLAR' MEN FOR SNOW

STORY ON PAGE 3

2¢

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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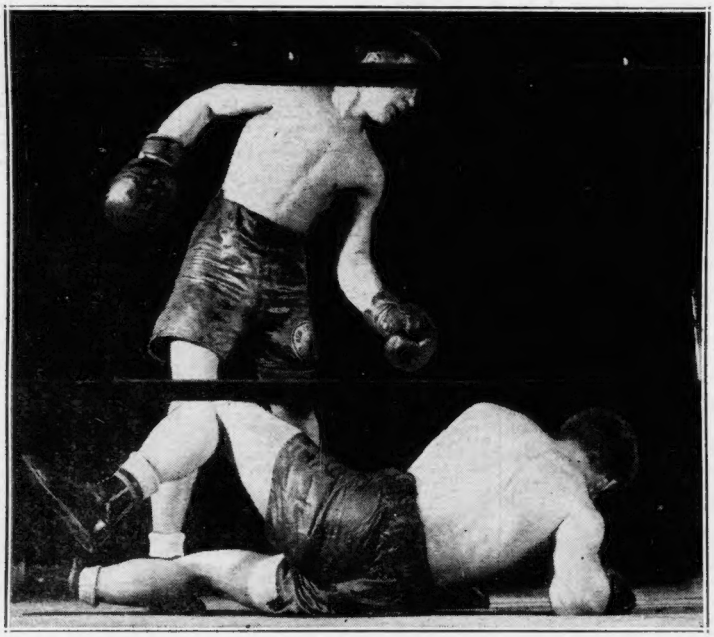
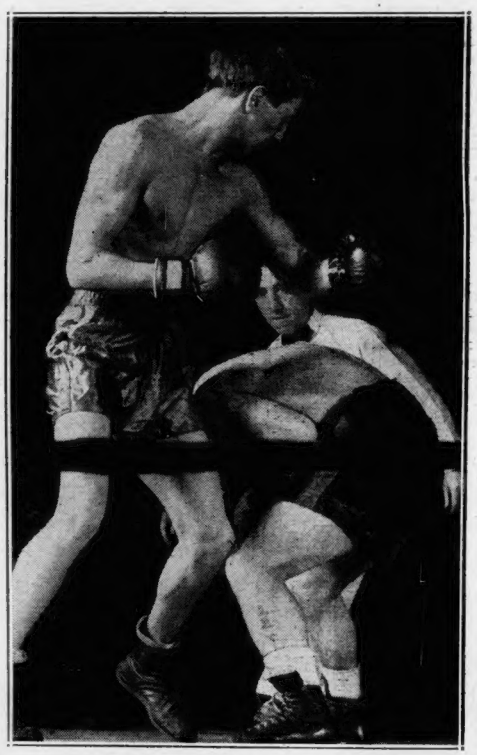
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR SNOW CLOUDY

LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL

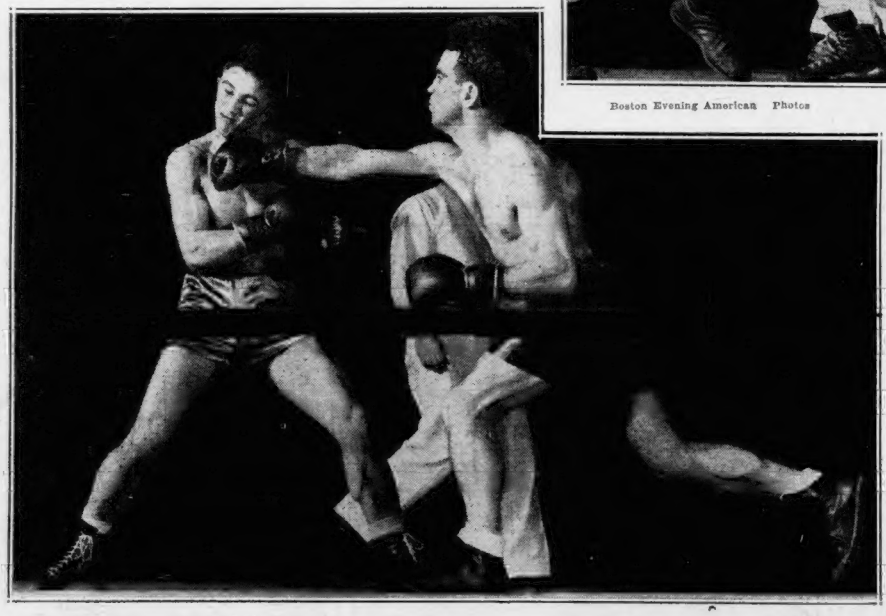




Boston Evening American Photos

Amazing new lighting process developed by Prof. Harold E. Edgerton of M. I. T., which permits camera exposure of 1-100,000th of a second, was used to take these pictures of bouts at Mechanics Building last night for the Finnish Relief Fund. Above, Jimmy Gilligan of Buffalo takes a tumble when hit hard by Larry Bolvin of Providence.

Wham! Flush on the jaw of Al Gauthier of Springfield goes the fist of Georgie Salamone of East Boston . . . and later, Salamone won



Clear in every detail are these photos taken at ringside with the new Edgerton lighting process. Above, Ernie Burke of Portland mixes it up with Al Luciano of Lynn, who won decision. The high speed of the new light enables action to be stopped completely, with every detail standing out in bold relief.

STORY ON PAGE 39

Win $10,000! All Rebus Puzzles To Date

SEE PAGES 8 AND 9